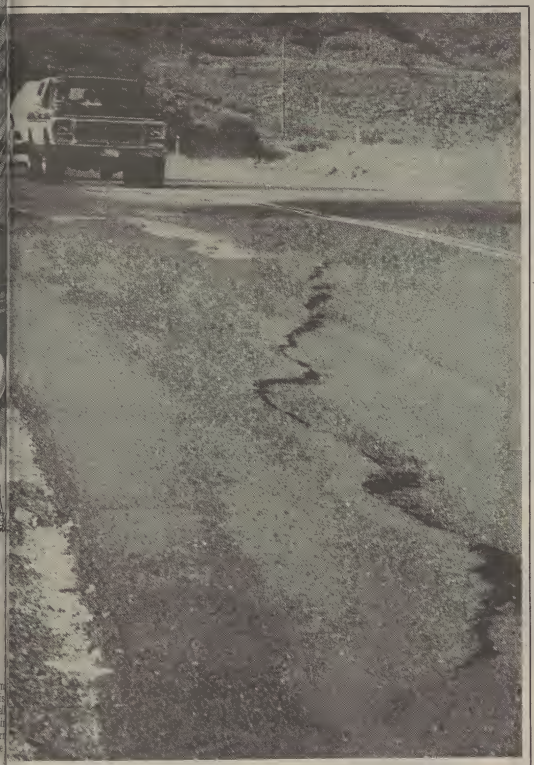
THE DAILY UNIVERSE

ll in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 39 No. 129 | Wednesday, April 2, 1986



Universe photo by Ed Wright

The U-189 highway in Provo canyon has been sliding toward the Provo River since the 1930s. The district maintenance engineer, Carl Craner said the road has slid as much as eight feet in one night and will probably keep sliding.

Annual runoff creates sliding Provo highway

ED WRIGHT
nior Reporter

With the spring comes warm weather, blos-ming flowers —and cracks in U-189 in Provo nyon. Since the 1930s, the highway has been ling toward the Provo River in the area of nyon Meadows.

The persistent slide, cause of many headaches the Utah State Department of Transporta-n, begins its annual slide when the clay-like l becomes saturated with run-off. The wet y, lubricated by the water cannot hold itself to steep bedrock it lays on.

The current road bed was built on the site of a assive ancient landslide, according to UDOT strict 6 Maintenance Engineer Carl Craner. e Hoover Slide Area, as it is called, continues slide despite all UDOT can do. "We've tried all ids of ways. We have installed side drains, derdrains and all kinds of drains. There is just way to stabilize it. It will probably slide for er and ever," he said.

Craner said he drove through the canyon Tues-y morning and when he came back down four urs later, a part of the road had slid three and a lf inches in the time between his trip. "Some eas have six to eight feet of asphalt on the road ere there has been slide activity. When the ad slides, we put on more asphalt. A few years o, the road slipped eight feet in one night." OOT funded studies have pointed out the only y to keep the road from sliding would be for the state to build a bridge in the slide areas. The estimated cost would be high because pilings would have to be driven deep into the clay until they rested on the bedrock, says Craner.

Craner said the cracks in the highway are not a threat to life but they are a serious nuisance. "We have 24 hour surveillance on the road. If it slides, we go and fill it up. We keep doing that until the soil dries out in the summer and we can go in and level it and repave the section. Other than a terrible ride, there is no hazzard to motorists if they head the caution signs."

> "We've tried all kinds of ways. We have installed side drains, underdrains and all kinds of drains. There is no way to stabilize it. It will probably slide for ever and ever."
>
> — Carl Craner
> —UDOT 6 Maintenance Engineer

He said there is an overriding fear that when the road began to slide it would keep going and the highway would be temporarily lost. "When you have ½ to one million cubic yards of unstable soil, you never know what it will do."

$1.4 million for violations

Corporation fined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in the largest enforcement since its creation 15 years ago, fined Union Carbide Corp. almost $1.4 million Tuesday for 221 alleged violations at a West Virginia plant, including making workers "sniff" for leaks of deadly gases.

"They used to use canaries for that," Labor Secretary William Brock said, assailing the giant chemical company for what he called a "willful disregard for health and safety" at its Institute, W.Va., plant over the past three years.

The alleged violations ranged from failing to keep proper records and making employees detect leaks of deadly gases to inadequate safety management systems for recognizing and correcting hazards.

Brock said the Labor Department last week sent the results of an intensive six-months wall-to-wall investigation of the Institute plant to the Justice Department for pursuing possible criminal violations.

Union Carbide has 15 days to appeal the civil fines, which total $1,377,700, the largest ever proposed. The case then would be litigated, first before an administrative law judge and then the three-member federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

The largest previous proposed fine levied by OSHA was $786,190 in 1979 against the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Virginia. In a settlement reached in 1981, the penalties were reduced to $96,580.

The company's president, Robert D. Kennedy, said Union Carbide will vigorously contest the allegations andcharged that OSHA "grossly distorted the actual safety conditions and attitudes at the plant."

"Most of the alleged violations involve paperwork, no chemical process safety, operating integrity or employee safety," he said. "In the brief time that we've had to review the complaint, we know that there are such 'willful' citations as the omission of an employee's Social Security number."

Kennedy called Brock's allegations that plant officials were complacent about the health and safety of their workers "an outrageous misrepresentation of the truth."

OSHA officials acknowledged that the size of the proposed fines represented a major change in its enforcement policies from the first five years of the Reagan administraton. The job safety agency was created by Congress with its enactment of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The agency actually came into being in 1971.

Previously, during Reagan's term in office, the agency lumped alleged violations together and sought one fine to cover each category,a practice widely criticized by labor and public interest groups. Against Carbide, OSHA is seeking the maximum penalty for each specific instance of violation.

"Some people in this country simply have an attitude that a few accidents here and there are the price of production," Brock said, adding there was an "absence of motivation" on the part of Carbide for protecting the health and safety of its employees.

"I just don't think this country thinks like that any more," he said. "We will impose the full penalties of the law on those who blatantly or repeatedly violate safeguards necessary to protect American workers."

The Institute plant is the same facility where a tank of aldicarb oxime and methylene chloride ruptured last August, spewing a cloud of gas into the air that hospitalized six workers and sent 135 area residents to emergency rooms.

OSHA last October proposed fines of $32,100 against Carbide in connection with the leak but settled the case last month for a payment of $4,400 by the company.

Methylene choride and aldicarb oxime, when combined with methyl isocyanate at the Insitute plant, are used to make a commercial pesticide called Temik.

Methyl isocyanate is the same substance that killed more than 2,000 people in a December 1984 chemical accident at Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal, India.

In the citations issued against the company Tuesday, OSHA classified 130 violations as "willful," carrying a maximum fine of $10,000 each. Another 72 were listed as serious, with fines of $1,000 each. The 19 other violations were described as "housekeeping" and carried fines totaling $5,700.

The most "willful" violations, OSHA officials said, was a requirement by plant officials that employees "sniff" for the presence of deadly phosgene gas when alarms indicated a leak of it. Phosgene was a major ingredient of mustard gas blamed for a million deaths when used as a weapon during World War I.

Acting OSHA Administrator Patrick Thomas said investigators uncovered instances where Carbide employees suffered injuries as a result of exposure to phosgene gas.

Rugged terrain slows crash recovery work

POMOCA, Mexico (AP) — Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of all 166 people aboard a jetliner that slammed into a mountainside. Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead.

Witnesses said the Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,792-foot peak, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

Nine Americans aboard

In Mexico City, U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said, "We can confirm that nine Americans were on the plane." He said this was based on reports from the airline, family and friends. Earlier reports had said only five Americans were among the dead in Mexico's worst air disaster.

Although the passenger list did not include nationalities, information available Tesday indicated that at least nine French citizens, four Swedes and two Canadians were aboard the plane, which carried 158 passengers and eight crew members.

Flight recorder recovered

Officials at a base camp improvised here, 3 ½ miles southwest of the crash site, said the remains of 89 victims had been brought down from the mountain by 10 a.m. Tuesday. The airline said the flight recorder had been recovered.

Emergency squads searched for bodies, putting the charred remains in bags on stretchers and then climbing 1,500 feet to a ridge near the top of the peak that was the only available landing spot for the helicopters.

Only one helicopter could land at a time on a tiny ledge above the deep wooded ravine where the wreckage lay.

Remains flown to hospital

The remains were flown to Balbuena Hospital in nearby Maravatio, and then taken to Moreia, 42 miles west of the crash.

Witnesses in this hamlet of 300 people at the foot of the hills said the plane exploded and was burning before it crashed.

Developers let deadline expire

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
City Editor

Heritage Mountain developers failed to meet the deadline given them by the Uinta National Forest to put $20 million, the amount needed to fund the first phase of the proposed project, into escrow, and have therefore forefeited their option to the permits.

The permits were suspended in January by the Forest Service and Heritage Mountain was given until April 1 to come up with the money. Ann Matejko, public information officer for the Uinta National Forest, said Heritage Mountain officers will have 45 days to appeal the revoking of the special permits giving developers an option on 4,500 acres of land located in the Uinta National Forest.

When contacted by *The Universe*, Heritage Mountain officials said they had no comment to make about yesterday's action, and all information must be obtained from the Uinta Forest Service.

"A letter will be sent to Heritage Mountain (officers) by the Regional Forester in Ogden telling them their permits have been revoked," she said.

Matejko said the Forest Service had been contacted a few days ago by the developers and they indicated they were trying to get the money together, "but I guess they couldn't do it."

Other developers will be able to apply for options on the land if an appeal is not successful, Matejko said. "But the permits will not be open to this group again, not even if they regroup under another name." So far, no other developers have expressed interest in obtaining options on the permits, Matekjo said.

The Forest Service first issued the special permits to Heritage Mountain in 1972, and since then, promise after promise of financial ability to develop the project has resulted in many extensions of the permits.

"We were led to believe at various times that they could come up with the money, and we've always expected them to come up with it," said Matejko. "There was one time when they had $13 million up front."

Today, at a meeting of the County Commissioners, Heritage Mountain will also find out if their request for an extension of an option they hold for 25.59 acres of county land will be granted.

According to O. Neil Miner, county commissioner, Heritage Mountain has requested a 3 month extention on permits for property just north of the county jail.

He said the options were purchased last year from the county. A sum of $45,000 was to be paid by March 30, part of the total purchase price of $1,132,000.

lew account of Marcos' noney prestidigitation act

ANILA, Philippines (AP) — Claiming he needed money to rebels, Ferdinand E. Marcos took $4.7 million from a minis-uring his last days in power and left no trace of the money, hief government auditor said Tuesday.

ofisto Guingona said this brought to at least $8.5 million the unt of money auditors in the past month have found missing the state treasury.

'e are in the process of uncovering more" irregularities, he

rcos fled for Hawaii on Feb. 26 after a relatively bloodless an-military revolt backed by the Roman Catholic Church. ials of the Aquino governmet said Marcos and his associates have stashed from $5 billion to $10 billion overseas in plun-d wealth.

iingona told The Associated Press that Marcos took $4.7 n from the Ministry of Local Governments, signing a re-for it "in his personal capacity"on Feb.10.

iingona said no official records exist of what Marcos did with noney. "There have been very irregular disbursements of ie funds which form a pattern," he said.

se Reno, the local governments minister under Marcos, said rotested when the fund transfers were made between 27 and Feb. 10, telling Marcos "people might suspect us of ngdoing."

it he said Marcos insisted, saying he needed the funds for a military unit he was organizing to fight communist guer-s.

e Commission on Good Governments gave no value for the nfiscated companies of businessmen Antonio Floirendo and rdo Cojuangco. The commission had said it sequestered in er takeovers about $150 million in assets belonging to Mar-his family and associates.

The 34 companies included banana, coconut and palm oil plantations. Of the companies, 18 belonged to Floirendo, who was dubbed the "Banana King" by the press — and 16 to Cojuangco, who monopolized the Philippine coconut industry for years.

Cojuangco fled with Marcos to Hawaii. Floirendo's whereabouts are unknown.

> Jose Reno, the local governments minister under Marcos, said he protested when the fund transfers were made between Jan. 27 and Feb. 10, telling Marcos "people might suspect us of wrongdoing."

Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsilah said, meanwhile, in a diplomatic note to Foreign Minister Salvador H. Laurel that Thailand "will strictly adhere to the wish of the Philippine government" that Marcos not be accepted by any nation belonging to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

Members of ASEAN include the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Singapore and Brunei.

Marcos was reported scouting for another haven after Aquino government lawyers filed lawsuits in U.S. courts against him over his reputed "hidden wealth."

Spain, Panama, Singapore and Indonesia have said they will not accept him.

The Aquino government says Marcos should not be allowed to leave U.S. territory because he faces possible charges.

Heeding a public clamor for officials of the new government to declare their assets, Laurel, who is also vice president and prime minister, and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile released financial statements Tuesday.

Senator Hatch discusses health industry funds

With the passage of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act by Congress, requiring that the federal budget be balanced, all areas of the health care industry are being threatened with funding cuts.

Health policy

A champion of the health care industry, Senator Orrin Hatch from Utah, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the BYU Conference Center about health policy, the health care delivery system, and the changes taking place on Capitol Hill.

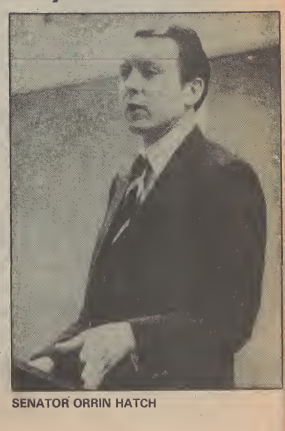
The College of Nursing is sponsoring Hatch's lecture. Senator Hatch was instrumental in allocating the money for establishing a Nursing Research Center at the National Institute of Health. Presently, Senator Hatch serves as Chairman of the Committee of Labor and Human Resources in Congress.

Congress' decision

Because the federal government is the biggest payer of health care costs, Congress' decision could greatly affect the health industry. The College of Nursing is sponsoring the lecture in order to better inform people working in the health industry and those affected by it about the factors involved and possible changes.

Questions/Answers

Carolyn Melby, an instructor in the College of Nursing and a nurse herself, said "We want to have input on how health care reductions will affect the health care system." A question/answer period will follow Senator Hatch's lecture.



SENATOR ORRIN HATCH

NEWS DIGEST

Searchers find booster; suspect joint destroyed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Searchers have retrieved part of Challenger's right booster containing some of its suspect joint, but the precise spot where the explosion was triggered was undoubtedly destroyed in the disaster, the chief of the salvage effort said Tuesday.

Air Force Col. Edward A. O'Connor, however, expressed confidence that more surrounding pieces will be found and will help pinpoint the exact cause of the accident.

He said a section of the suspected joint retrieved several weeks ago from the ocean floor has been positively identified as part of the right booster rocket segment containing the joint that caused the disaster that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28.

But he told a news conference the section is on the opposite side of the area where a plume of flame shot from the joint 15 seconds before the shuttle blew up. Even so, it can be valuable to the investigation, he said.

O'Connor recently told the presidential commission investigating the explosion that the 500-pound segment was believed to be from the right booster, but engineers were not certain at that time.

Crime reaps billions costing U.S. many jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized crime will reap more than $100 billion this year, will cost the country over 400,000 jobs and will cut a typical person's income by nearly $80, a presidential panel concluded Tuesday.

In its final report before disbanding, the President's Commission on Organized Crime said that outlaw motorcycle gangs, Chinese and other ethnic gangs are rapidly changing the structure of organized crime. Because of this, it said, law enforcement authorities must broaden the scope of enforcement efforts.

The power of the Mafia and the other emerging criminal groups is "an entrenched and pervasive phenomenon that is not easily attacked or readily eliminated," commission chairman Irving R. Kaufman said in a statement accompanying the report.

While "La Cosa Nostra remains the dominant factor in organized crime today . . . it is by no means the only such factor," said Kaufman's statement.

Unless law enforcement officials understand the changing nature of organized crime, "the situation is bleak," commission spokesman Art Brill told a news conference.

The commission named by President Reagan found that outlaw motorcycle gangs increasingly are working with the Mafia in many cities, including Cleveland, where members of Hells Angels "were involved in contract killings and drug trafficking for the Licavoli La Cosa Nostra family."

Authorities block roads protecting polygamists

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities set up roadblocks and questioned travelers passing through here as a deadline passed that was set in a letter threatening followers of polygamist leader Leroy Johnson, officials said.

Law enforcement officers from federal, state and local agencies set up roadblocks along the main road and blockaded side roads here and in neighboring Hilldale, Utah, said Colorado City Mayor Dan Barlow.

"It's a little bit of security for the people," he said.

There were no early reports of trouble, Barlow said, adding that the residents were taking the threat seriously, but were not concerned.

The threat came in an unsigned letter delivered last month to Colorado City Marshal Sam Barlow, which said if Johnson's followers did not forsake him by April 1, they would "be destroyed by the sword of the Lord," according to an article published March 25 in The Arizona Republic.

Fire crews battle blazes in dry Southeast forests

New fires flared Tuesday as crews battled blazes in tinder dry forests across the Southeast, where thousands of acres have been charred in the past week under rainless skies and unseasonable warmth.

"Every day it gets a little drier, with the fires burning with a little more intensity. It hasn't taken any spectacular leap, just a slow gradual buildup in a situation that's already pretty bad," said Bruce Jewell, spokesman for the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service in Atlanta.

Hundreds of fires have broken out in the past week in parts of Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. Outbreaks of grass and brush fires were reported over the weekend and Monday in parts of Michigan, western Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Missouri.

Jewell said "everything in the South except Florida has a very high fire danger."

Since Jan. 1 in the 13 Southern states covered by his office, Jewell said 42,204 fires have burned 583,056 acres of private, state and federal land. The region covers Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. Outside the region, West Virginia and Ohio also have been hard-hit.

In West Virginia, where more than 25,000 acres have burned this year, the worst since 1976, crews battled 12 new forest fires Tuesday.

"I don't know how we're going to carry through," District V Forester Gerald Wimer said. "We're reaching the point where we can't take care of the fires that we do get. My people are getting so tired."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Thiokol engines powered rockets in Libyan clash

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The missiles fired by American forces at Libyan military targets during last week's clash in the Mediterranean Sea's Gulf of Sidra were powered by solid-fuel rocket motors made by Morton Thiokol, officials say.

Thiokol makes rocket motors and fragmentation warheads for the Navy's High-Speed Anti-Radiation Missile that was used in air attacks on a Libyan missile base last week, the company said.

The contractor also produces solid rocket motors for the Harpoon, a cruise missile the Navy said was employed in the sinking or disabling of several Libyan gunboats.

A spokeswoman for Texas Instruments, the main HARM contractor, said Monday the company is negotiating with Thiokol for a contract to continue production of HARM engines.

HARM work performed in Utah by Thiokol and subcontractors will bring an estimated $30 million to those contractors this year, said Sheree Fitzpatrick in Dallas.

Fitzpatrick and Stephen Daggett, a senior analyst for the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., said the U.S.-Libya clash apparently has alleviated some concern about the reliability of HARM, which underwent production delays earlier this year because of specification problems cited by the Navy.

"There were some real development problems on HARM," Daggett said. "But this seems to indicate the development problems have been worked out."

Daggett said the development problems involved the missile's guidance system, not the propulsion units produced by Thiokol.

HARM's mission is to destroy enemy surface-to-air missile sites by homing in on signals sent out by their radar equipment.

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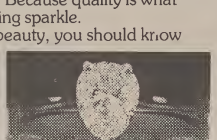
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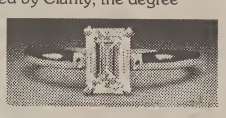
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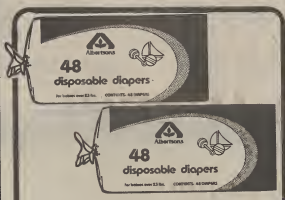
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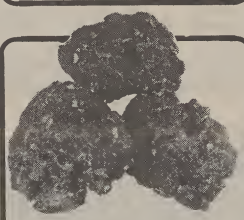


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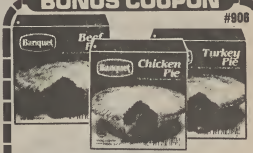
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Unforum highlights Y's bizarre year



Universe photo by Patricia Boudreau

BYU students participate in the "Unforum" yesterday. The event made fun of the occurrences at BYU during the semester.

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

This semester's final forum really wasn't a forum at all, although it was the most popular forum, that really wasn't a forum, of the year.

If this doesn't make sense to you, you should have been at the April Fool's Day Unforum, entitled "Not Necessarily BYU."

The Unforum is held once a year and pokes fun at events which take place on campus.

Students who attended the Unforum gained insights as to how important game-plan decisions are made by LaVell Edwards. They witnessed the coach carefully watching a salamander move across a card with the words "run" and "pass" written on it to finally rest on the "pass" side of the card.

The Unforum provided the opportunity for one to increase his word power by giving the meaning of important vocabulary terms such as "gravictophobia" - the fear of getting kicked out of a carrel by a graduate student, "thermo-dating" - the act of cuddling with your date on the heaters outside, "coagulites" - people who insist on socializing in the middle of the main traffic flow areas, "study-puddles" - the drool left on top of the desk top by a student who fell asleep while studying and "cramuloids" - students who cram for tests on the floor of the testing center.

The Unforum compared *The Daily Universe* to The National Enquirer by spotlighting students claiming "I want to know" about scandalous events covered by *The Daily Universe* such as the cockroach incident and shady social club activities.

The "Not Necessarily BYU" news cast featured a special spotlight on the "Wednesday's Student," a poor male named Hyrum from Wallsberg, Utah, who was socially inept and inadequate in the area of personal hygiene.

A special plea was made for Hyrum for female students to ask him to preference or to "get into the kitchen and bake him some chocolate chip cookies."

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Red meat not a cholesterol problem

By ANN MARCHANT
Universe Staff Writer

Cholesterol isn't a dirty word but red meats are getting the rap.

That's what Dr. Leon Orme, a BYU professor of animal science, thinks. "People don't realize that the body requires a lot of cholesterol, and that it manufactures about 1,000 milligrams per day of its own cholesterol."

The body uses cholesterol in cell formation and hormone synthesis. The proper functioning of the central nervous system also depends on adequate amounts of cholesterol.

Orme said heart attacks and other problems associated with cholesterol intake are more related to obesity, heredity, alcohol and tobacco use, and lack of exercise than to red meat consumption.

Margaret Flynn, a professor of family and community medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said that 85 percent of Americans have the genetic ability to control their blood cholesterol levels and do not need to eliminate cholesterol-containing foods from their diets.

Even for that 15 percent of the population who doesn't have the genetic ability to handle cholesterol, elimination of red meat in the diet might not solve the problem of high serum cholsterol levels, Orme said.

"Most people think cutting down on fats means cutting down on meats, but only 20 percent of total fat intake comes from red meat sources. The rest comes from things such as vegetable, fish and poultry fats."

Results of a study in which pigs were fed large amounts of eggs indicated that consuming large amounts of cholesterol might not increase blood cholesterol levels. The study was conducted by Dr. N. Paul Johnston of the BYU Animal Science Department.

Pigs were used because the gastro-intestinal tract of a pig functions similar to the gastro-intestinal tract of a human, he said.

The pigs were fed 100, 80, 60, 40, 20, or no eggs per day.

"We did this for six months and then checked the blood cholesterol levels. We found no increase in cholesterol deposition with the high cholesterol diet," Johnston said. "In fact, the pigs eating the most eggs had the lowest levels of cholesterol, though it wasn't significant."

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Oil prices plunging; nothing to stop slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices hit their lowest levels in eight years Monday, plunging more than a dollar a barrel to less than $11 on the futures market. Analysts said a continuing fall into single-digit figures was likely.

"There's nothing holding the market up," said Andrew Lebow, at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba was quoted as saying that oil prices would drop to "$8 to $5 a barrel" without cooperation among producers inside and outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"There is no bottom level that can arrest the downslide in prices," the official Emirates News Agency quoted Oteiba as saying.

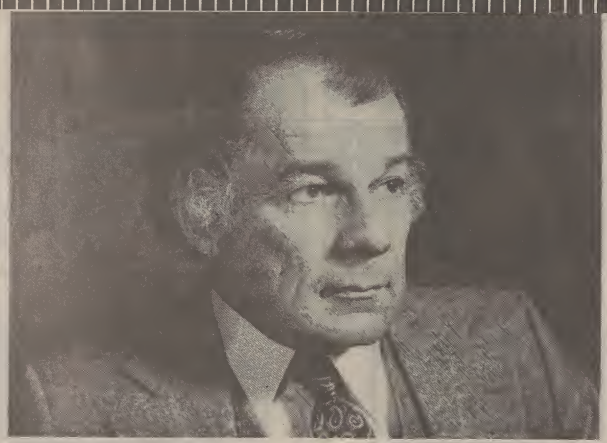
But U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington disagreed with that view.

"I think we're getting near the bottom," he said at a meeting with reporters in Washington. "I would be very surprised to see it fall to levels much lower than where it is right now."

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. grade of crude, closed at $10.42 a barrel.

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ELWC

LIFESTYLE

lusic professor will bring uthentic oriental rhythms'

LLY PARKINSON
se Staff Writer

lumbia University music profes-
ao brings authentic oriental
to modern Western music will
hursday as part of the Barlow Lec-
ries.

Wen-Chung, a Chinese-born com-
ill speak at 11 a.m. in the Madsen
Hall, HFAC.

will discuss current music in the
of his specialty, Chinese imagery
to Western harmonic practices.

Serves concurrently

serves concurrently as director of
ter for U.S.-China Arts Exchange
ice dean of the School of Arts at
ia University.

rts exchange is a nationwide agen-
ng with the People's Republic of

Of his music, Chou said, "I try to convey through sound the same emotional qualities of Chinese poetry and landscape painting and to achieve this end with the same economy of means: the maximum expressiveness of a minimum calligraphical brushwork in sound."

Works performed extensively

Chou's compositions have been performed by orchestras throughout the world, including the New York Philharmonic, Orchestre National in Paris, Sinfonica de Radio Nacional in Buenos Aires, the Japan Philharmonic Symphony in Tokyo and Central Philharmonic Orchestra in Beijing.

Chou arrived in the United States in 1946 with a degree in civil engineering and plans to pursue architectural studies on a scholarship at Yale University.

Within a week, he abandoned architecture for music and studied musical composition at the New England Conservatory of Music as a student of Nicholas Slonimsky.

Teacher encourages study

Slonimsky encouraged him to make a serious study of classical Chinese music.

Chou also did graduate work with Otto Luening at Columbia and studied with the late Edgard Varese.

Chou is an honorary life member of the Asian Composers League, an honorary board member of Composers Recordings, Inc. and a founding member of the American Society of University Composers.

His numerous awards include a Rockefeller Foundation grant, two Guggenheim fellowships, a National Institute of Arts and Letters award, a Koussevitsky Music Foundation commission, a New York State Council on the Arts commission grant and a National Endowment for the Arts commission.

Tiger beetle doesn't bug town's citizens

PLAINFIELD N.H. (AP) — You can keep your state birds and your official city flowers. Plainfield has taken the cobblestone tiger beetle to its heart.

About 150 residents voted recently in a Town Meeting to confer the mantle of town insect on the creature.

The beetles sponsor, Nancy Mogielnicki, said she already has received requests to have a beetle logo on a town T-shirt.

ntagon funds university research

HINGTON (AP) — Thanks to President Reagan's "Star
rogram, universities are as dependent on the Pentagon
earch funding as they were "at the height of the Vietnam
a new study concludes.

e 1980, Department of Defense funding for university
h has jumped from $495 million to $930 million, an 89
increase," concludes the study conducted by the Council
nomic Priorities.

npus funding from other major federal agencies . . . has
less than half as fast as DOD support since 1980. Today, DOD research accounts for 16 percent of all federal spending for university research, up from 10 percent in 1980.

The study concludes that such a large increase in Pentagon spending for academic research raises troubling questions about the balance between basic research versus work done on weapons projects, as well as the future of academic freedom to publish research findings.

"The practical effect of these numbers is that the usual balance betwen civilian and military funding is being threatened," concluded Alice Tepper Marlin, the executive director of the council.

itdoor play to capture ntasy work of C.S. Lewis

south lawn of the Kimball Tow-
bout to experience a first when
ion, the Witch and the War-
plays there this week.

play will take place Thursday
iday at 5:30 p.m., with a Saturday
owing at 4 p.m.

y Foster, director of the play,
is will not be a typical outdoor
ut rather an improvisational

tead of giving the actors a
to memorize, and act accor-
they will be given the idea of
ne and must improvise as they
g. They will create the scene
than memorize it."

ough a very famous children's
written by C.S. Lewis, on a
level, this particular play is
Christian allegory, said Foster.
about a little girl who goes into a wardrobe and discovers a country with dwarves, witches and lions," she said. "This is the adventures of her and her brothers and sisters."

Foster said a lot of people probably read the book a long time ago, and only remember it as a children's book. "But the play is not a children's theater production. It's for all ages."

Of the 19 people in the play, half of the cast are local children. Foster chose the cast by informing the local junior high and high schools that she would be having auditions.

BYU students will fill in the rest of the roles for the two-hour play.

"There will be virtually no set or costumes. The show is defined by the audience's ability to imagine," said Foster.

If it rains, the play will take place in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

pert: cooking pasta no mystery

LLAS (AP) — Cooking pasta is
stery, says Edward Engoron, a
pert with a national restaurant
hat annually serves 2 million
of pasta — or about a ton a day.

ta loves water that is boiling
says Engoran, of T.G.I. Fri-
"Use a pot that can be covered
at's big enough to hold a quart
er for each 4 ounces of pasta.
llows the pasta to float freely
ok evenly."

the pasta slowly into the wa-
he boiling isn't interrupted and
a little oil to keep the water
foaming over, he advises.
g salt to the water is optional.
the pot.

r 5 minutes of cooking, test for
ss, using one of two methods, Engoron suggests: remove a strand and throw it against the wall. The pasta will stick if it's done. The second, less messy, test is to cut into the pasta, looking for a small white thread of undone pasta in the center that confirms it has been cooked "al dente," meaning tender but firm to the bite.

Drain the pasta in a colander and shake to remove excess water. Engoron cautions that pasta should never be washed after it's been cooked.

"And above all," he adds, "don't just dump your sauce on top of the pasta. After the pasta is cooked, briefly saute the sauce and pasta together, allowing the flavors to blend. Then serve on a warmed platter."

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Test anxiety quite common; key to success is in approach

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

As the clock slowly ticks away, the beads of sweat begin appearing on your forehead. The muscles in your neck tense up, and you clench your fists so hard they begin to turn purple.

What is this torture your body is going through? For many students, it's known as taking a test.

Whether it occurs before, during or after a test, anxiety seems to be very common. How great the anxiety is, depends on several things.

Begin studies early

It could be the amount of studying done beforehand. Trying to cover two months of material in two hours is not an effective way to prepare for an exam. By beginning the review process early, last-minute anxiety will be reduced.

Or maybe too much studying was done. You've memorized so much information, that when you're asked a simple question you worry you haven't answered it thoroughly.

But perhaps, the biggest reason for feeling nervous during a test is the outlook you have when you take it.

Jeff Sheffield, a part-tme faculty member in the Counseling and Development Center, said one of the chief reasons for failure is the way students look at taking a test.

"Don't look at it as a thing to dread, but instead say, 'Here's my chance to show the teacher what I really know.' Show how much you've retained, instead of how much you've forgotten," he said.

He suggested being confident and excited about it.

Be excited? It's only 15 pages of multiple-choice, fill-in-the-blank and long-essay to be completed in two hours.

> "Some anxiety is quite normal, and a little bit is helpful to get the body physiologically ready."
>
> — Jeff Sheffield — Counseling and Development Center

"But you can develop a positive attitude. Some anxiety is quite normal, and a little bit is helpful to get the body physiologically ready.

"What's bad is called 'interrupted tension,' which actually inhibits you and causes the mind not to operate as well," said Sheffield.

Since exams are an inevitable part of BYU, techniques used to combat this anxiety have become useful in the fight.

Sheffield mentioned three main areas in which students can work to reduce test anxiety when it begins to interfere with test performance.

"The first is mental preparation. Before the exam, be thoroughly prepared, review the material throughout the week, don't cram. Arrive at the exam location early. Relax, and don't talk about the test with friends — frantic reviews are often more confusing than helpful" he said.

Initial tension normal

While in the exam, some initial tension is normal. "When you receive your test, stop for a moment, take several deep breaths, relax and then start the test.

"In a timed test, make a schedule for answering questions. Knowing how well you are progressing will eliminate anxiety over whether or not you will have time to try all items," he said.

The second area is physical preparation. Sheffield said adequate food and rest are an important part of any study program, especially for an exam.

When people are tired, they become frustrated easier and experience more anxiety.

The third area is relaxation techniques. You don't have to go to a yoga class to learn to relax. Just being able to identify the tension is a first step.

"After identifying the area, the next step is to remove the tension and replace it with relaxation and confidence," he said.

Such techniques are getting into a comfortable position and letting your body relax, starting with the head and working down. Sheffield said to tense up the muscles and then let them totally relax.

He said he guarantees these will work, but only if practiced often. "In order for it to do any good when it really counts, you have to practice. Make it a part of your regular testing schedule."



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Concern about missionaries' needs results in successful Orem business

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Where there is an unfulfilled need, there is usually an opportunity, and in 1978, Jon Lanenga took advantage of an idea that would have a strong impact on LDS missionaries.

Lenenga, a Portugese teacher at the Missionary Training Center, saw that the needs of the missionaries were not being completely filled. In 1978, the MTC did not have a bookstore, and Lanenga belived there was a shortage of available teaching aides.

After some thought, Lanenga came up with the idea of opening his own store that would supply some of these items. It was a good idea, but he encountered a few problems.

"I had no money. My net worth was zero and I had to borrow money from my father. I also needed a location for the store, so I approached the University Mall," he said.

Figuring Lanenga had nothing to lose and everything to gain, the mall gave him a nine-foot by 12-foot spot in Gallery 28. The Missionary Emporium was born.

When the store opened, Lanenga only sold five different products, but quickly expanded his inventory.

"One day, six months after it opened, the store was so packed that I had to stand on the counter and count what came out to be 23 people. It was then that I felt like I'd hit on the right idea."

Although he'd only had one business class in college, Lanenga knew how to work hard to make the business a success.

"I owned it for six years and it was extremely difficult. I worked 13-hour days, made less than one dollar an hour, and still don't feel I made a terrific difference in the store," he said.

To attract business, Lanenga used his creativity and came up with some ideas, one of which is still in effect today — "Dear John" letters.

"It started when a teacher of mine received a letter from a girl. He was so broken hearted that he wanted to share it with everyone else and let other girls know what they are doing to their missionaries.

"So we changed the names and posted the letter on the wall. We got so much response that we continued on. We even got letters from missionaries out in the field. They are all true, honest-to-goodness 'Dear John's'," Lanenga said.

Another gimmick he had was a photo contest judged by the customers. "It was a really great thing," he said.

But his creativity started to run out. He'd established the store as "a great place for parents, girlfriends and friends of missionaries, a place to help, uplift and inspire them," but he was ready to hand over the reins.

"I sold it because I couldn't think of any new ideas. In order for it to continue, it needed new blood, different thinkers," he said.

He sold the store to Lanel Peck, who began to give the store a new personality. A little more than a year ago, Peck moved to a new location in the mall. The new spot is four times larger than the last.

"This is a lot better spot," said Peck. "Most people don't even know what the Gallery is, and since we've left they haven't successfully put someone in that spot."

Customers range from missionaries to families of missionaries to campus students, and Peck said the most popular selling item is stickers.

"Stickers definitely sell the best. Almost every customer who comes in buys one because they apply really well.

The Emporium also sells music tapes and sheet music, which gives the missionaries some other material besides the hymn book.

One item Peck said she bought recently for the store was an inflatable birthday cake complete with candles and available in two different flavors.

She said she really enjoys running the store with her husband and son, and isn't worried about having financial trouble.

"As long as there are missionaries, there will be moms and girlfriends. It's something that won't go out of style," she said.

But it's something that will only be in style in Utah, she adds "The LDS people are creating their own culture here. I don't think this store could survive any place outside of the state, because it's so unique to the LDS population."

Lanenga agreed that the survival rate outside of state is slim. "The location is very important. It did well because of the university. Everyone knows a missionary," he said.



I wonder how she'll answer?

This is it. In about an hour I'm going to ask the girl of my dreams to be with me forever. So why am I so nervous? It's not like she's going to say "no." How could she? I've got an advantage on her. I bought the engagement ring at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. It's gorgeous. An elegant handmade set with a couple of customized changes that I suggested to fit her personality. I can't wait to see the look on her face, she's going to love it. The people at Goldsmith's are marvelous to work with too. They're so concerned that everything will be just right for her. And so am I, because she really is terrific, I guess that's why I'm going to ask.

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Authors compile fishy book of tales

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (AP) — A man whose nickname is"Spud" swears he came away from a fishing trip with a 12-pound catch — but it was only a snapshot of a fish.

He's one of the authors of whoppers in a southern Illinois newspaper's third collection of fish tales.

The Mount Vernon Register-News lined up 29 stretched truths, half-truths, quarter-truths and no-truths this year for its annual Tall Tales Fishing Edition. Prizes were offered for the best — or worst — bits of anglers' lore.

George Bean wrote about diving in a pond and finding a huge bass lecturing a school of fish about how to avoid the hook. Unable to hear what the fish was saying, he asked one of the finned students.

"Aw, heck," Bean swore was the fish's reply. "When he first told about the fisherman that he'd gotten away from, it was a little kid. Now he's got him up to 6 feet, 4 inches and weighing 280 pounds."

In another tale, Ed "Spud" Atchison wrote that after spending more than an hour trying to land a lunker, he finally took a picture of the fish as it jumped out of the water.

"Upon having the picture developed, I, not knowing what to do, weighed the picture," he wrote. "It weighed a fraction over 12 pounds."

NEWS TIPS
378-3630

Paris fashion creators set the stage for winter

PARIS (AP) — The great fashion creators are selling short and long to corner the market in next winter's looks. Shapes are alluring, and gray is great, along with lots of color to spice up wardrobes.

After a frantic week of Paris ready-to-wear shows tempting buyers with thousands of outfits, lots of choices emerge, with either long or short skirts and plenty of pants.

The clothes are mainly feminine and shaped — aimed to please and seduce, rather than shock.

The silhouette is softly hourglass, with nipped waists for daytime wear, going into a hyper-slinky look for evening. Even the favorite Japanese designers showing here, such as Issey Miyake, did some body-molded clothes, with Miyake's libetan-monk draped evening dresses strong winners.

The mini made a brief bow, but trumpet shapes are the newest skirt look. Ungaro showed his long skirts with sun-pleated kick-pleat openings for easy walking.

Suits made a big comeback. The shoulders are beautifully shaped, an effect that makes the hips look slimmer. In long jackets with soft peplums or short fencer's jackets, the total outline is waist-nipped, sleeves ranging from oval shapes to Victorian leg o'mutton.

Coats are also big news — both very long and redingote or reefer style and quite short. Watch for the swinging A-line coats of all lengths, as well as baby-doll flyaway jackets, a key to a newer silhouette.

Many "theme' clothes show up, although the messy folklore styles of yesteryear have disappeared. Runways were rife with "Out of Africa" looks in animal prints and furs. Chanel's turn-of-the-century "literary" ladies in their long and flared skirts look sexier than true bluestockings.

And Bolshevik or space-age Soviet costumes won the hearts of many designers. However, they did tone down their Russian message, with Gaultier's big Cyrillic-lettered sweater leading the way.

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na Buenos Aires North — 7 p.m. Friday, 1087 Fir vo, $5 per missionary, for n call Michelle Call, 374-dress.

na BS, AS, South (Dahl, d) — 7 p.m. Friday, 3030 ane, Provo, $2.50. Call wen at 377-6704 for more n.

na Buenois Aires North — 7 p.m. Thursday, 3015 Lane, Provo.

na Bahia Blanca (Oliver) s. Friday, 350 E. 2950 N. Provo, $1.50 per person. own picnic dinner, more n, call Chris 375-5710.

na Rosario (Baroni, Stay) rday, 376 ELWC, $1-2 n, more information, call 6679 or Melody 375-4065.

sas Little Rock (Jones, ann) — 6:30 p.m. Friday, dgwood Road, SLC.

sas, Little Rock (Richards) p.m. Friday, 260 E. 4685 t, for more information call

(Barben) — 7:30-9 p.m. 800 South Heather Way, don, for more information 4596.

a Tempe (Parke) — 7:30 - 9 ppy, 650 East Stadium vo, $2, call Steve 375-6970 9-3500.

lia, Melbourne (Sanders, — 7 p.m. Friday, Bamboo 32 State, Orem, dinner $6 ercouple, ASAP call Laddie or Cherylee 969-6632.

lia Perth (Ludlow) — 8 rday, Ensign Stake Center 135 A Street, SLC. Call 373-5095

a Vienna (Morrell, Condie) m. Friday in 347 ELWC, 373-9742.

B

m Antwerp (Allred) — 7:30 day, 59 LC Step-down BYU. Donations accepted. Pearce at 378-3914 or 374-

m Brussels (Gardner) — 7 ay, Alumni House, BYU, Brent Rads 374-9881 or obs 374-9814.

(All) — 7 p.m. Friday, 1851 side Ave, SLC, more in-Bob 467-9783, Marge 278-farc 466-7608.

ia Cochabamba (Hamiljome) — 7 p.m. Friday, m Staker Center, 2450 W. Donate for next reunion, 292-4594 or Jeff 254-2676.

C

rnia Anaheim (Grant) — 7 day, 4251 S. 4800 W. West ley.

rnia Arcadia (Hogan) — 6-Friday, Manava Chapel, 0 N. Provo, $1 per person, Michael Sears 374-0205.

rnia Los Angeles (Hoopes, ill) — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Bldg., rm 258-260 BYU, $2 person, $3 nnsvidance RSVP Carolee r Cindy 375-9827.

rnia San Diego (Winder, on, Rosenburg) — 7 p.m. ay, 800 E. Center Street, 2.50

rnia Ventura (Cooper) — 5 day, 1830 E. 6400 S. SLC, information call Joe at 224-

da Montreal (Winder) — 7 day, Harmon Bldg. rm 260 4 per person, Steve 375-

da Vancouver (Taylor) — 6 day, Provo 373-2658 Salt 3-7684.

Concepcion (Willis, Hamb-30 p.m. Friday, 1234 Unitah Provo, $3 Call Shaunene at

Osorno (Caballero, Sig-— 7:11 p.m. Friday 376 BYU, $3 dinner, Pato Gia-2216.

Santiago North (Haycock) m. Friday, 4 Rollingwood ndy, Call 373-5757 for more d directions.

Vina del Mar (Pantoja) — 5:30 p.m. Provo Temple mar-iting room, 8:30 Los Herma-West Center Vance 373-Barbara 489-7384, Sherry 375-

bia Bogata (Duns, Pratt) 10:30 p.m. Saturday, SFLC wn Lounge and Patio, BYU, rk Hirschi 375-4997.

necticut Hartford (Somers) m. Friday, 1431 E. 1000 S. (Dr.-Yale Ward) SLC, $5.50 rson, light dinner, slides, program, call Janine 373-

D

nark Copenhagen (Svend-Sunday, 5-7 p.m. 1915 N. Oak rovo, 225-2230.

inican Republic (David,) — 7 p.m. Friday, 300 S. 600 all Barbra 375-1702 or Patty 3. Temple session-be dres-in chapel at 4 p.m.

E

dor Guayaquil (Berge) — 6 7:30 reunion, Friday 1450 S. Orem, call Carl 225-8800 or 377-8187.

dor Quito (Pingree) — 7:30 day, 11248 S. 2700 W. South $2, call Tod or Cindy 967-

dor Quito (Wagner, Ping-7:30-9 p.m. Friday, 125 E. n (900 N. SLC $2 per person, couple, call Manob 377-8062.

England Bristol (Hoopes, Thomas) — 7:10 p.m. Friday, University of Utah, Oplin Union Bldg. Rm 323 SLC. $ p.m. activity, contact Robert 374-1898.

England Burmingham (Hyde) — 7 p.m. Friday, 540 S. Palisade Dr. (1060 E.) Orem, bring your favorite party food, casual dress.

England Coventry (McKay) — 7 p.m. Friday, 4300 N. Canyon Road, Provo. $3 person. $5 couple, call John 224-9869.

England Leeds (Derrick, Roberts, Smart, Davis) — 7 p.m. Thursday, Granger Stake Center 2850 E. 3635 S. Granger, $1.50 per person.

England London (Goodman) — 8 p.m. Friday, BYU Philharmony Orchestra Concert (complimentary) De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, reception after concert, call Sister Goodman at 377-1470.

England London (Lewis) 7 p.m. Friday, 2935 N. 800 E. Provo, call Israel Heaton 373-7031 for more information.

England Manchestor (Livingston) 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, 4200 S. 500 E. (Millcreek Road) SLC. $4 per person, Judy 374-9144 or Steve 375-1305.

F

Fiji Sova (Woolf) — 7 p.m. Friday 1470 E. Butterscup Drive, Sandy, call Reed for more information 571-7196.

Finland Helsinki (All) 8:30 p.m. Saturday Ensign 4th Ward, 465 "K" st. (10th Ave.) SLC. Report from Ambassador Kirk and Raija Nyborg.

Florida Ft. Lauderdale (Stringham) — 7 p.m. Friday, Browning Ward, 1515 S. 2nd E. SLC. For more information call 753-7222.

Florida Tampa (Williams) — 7:30 p.m. Ensign 6th Ward, 589 18th Ave, SLC. $2. SLC Temple session at 4:15, call Rick at 377-7647 for more info.

Florida Ft. Launderdale/West Indies (Zabriskie) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cottonwood Stake Center, 1959 E. 6400 South, SLC. $2 per person, Contact Chandi 375-6262 or Zabriskie 277-9104.

France Toulouse (Wheelwright, Hutchings) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, Harmon Bldg, rm 280.

G

Germany Hamburg (Klein, Schreiber) — 8 p.m. Thursday, ELWC, 3rd Floor Mezzanine (Overlooking the Cougarest) $2.50 for dinner, Roy 375-9229.

Germany Hamburg (Screiber) — 7 p.m. Friday, 3219 S. 300 E. SLC, $1, call Micah 374-8806 or Mark 375-9644.

Guatemala City and Quetzal tenango (Amacle) — 7p.m. Friday, Ken Ivory's House, 1704 Bonana Park City, 645-9239, President Amacle will be there, donations, call Kris 373-8426 or Richard 377-2693.

H

Honduras (Bingham) — 7:30-9:30 Friday, 600 S. 1100 W. Orem, best dress, be on time, bring dessert, cookies, fruit, etc.

I

Idaho Boise (Carmack) — 8-10 p.m. Saturday, 1604 E. Federal Hights Drive, SLC. Call 521-8456, light refreshments and visiting.

Iran Teheran (Farnsworth) — 7-9 p.m. Friday, Ensign Ward, 9th Ave. D Street, SLC. (Parking entrance-F St. between 9th and 10th Ave) SLC. For more information call 224-3443, Farnsworth, light refreshments, program).

Ireland Dublin (Tipton, Broadbent, Pugh) — 7 p.m. Friday, 1361 E. 6000 S. SLC. All groups, $2 per person at the door.

All Italian Missions (Aliday, Watkins, Coletti) — 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel on 9th Ave and D St. (Across from LDS Hospital) SLC, bring something to munch on, call Greg Fiefil 531-4002.

Italy Catania (Turner) — 7 p.m. Friday. Amanda Knight-Hall Bldg, 350 North University Ave. Provo, Italian temple session-Provo. Be dressed and in the special purpose room by 8:30 p.m. Questions call 225-2953.

Italy Rome (Gillespi) — 7 p.m. Friday, 9245 S. Quail Run drive, Sandy (President Gillespi's Home) call 255-2949 or Sister Gillespi 943-8407.

Italy Padova (Watkins) — 7-9 p.m. Friday, 951 E. 720 South, Orem, call 225-6250, open house, pictures and refreshments.

J

Japan, Fukuoka (Tsuya) — 7:30 p.m. Friday 378 ELWC, BYU, $1.50, Call David 375-6847.

Japan Sapporo (Folsom) — 7:30 p.m. Friday 265 Harmon Bldg, BYU, bring potluck for 12, RSVP by Wednesday, Oleah 374-2304, a.m. before 10, p.m. after 8.

Japan Tokyo North (Roberts) — 7 p.m. Wednesday, 258 Harmon Bldg. BYU, $2, Potluck dinner, President and Sister Roberts will be here, RSVP, Debbie 377-7860 or Carl 374-1901.

Japan Tokyo South (Inoue) — 8 p.m. Saturday, Manserview Chapel, 600 NN 400 E. $2-3, call Lynn 377-1312.

Japan Tokyo South (Groberg) — 7:30 p.m. Friday 990 E. Cedar Ave. Provo, fee-minimal, call Gary 489-8643 for more information.

K

Korea Seoul (Butler) — 5-9 p.m. Kiwanis Park, 820 N. 1100 E. Provo, $2.50 per person, call Karen 377-5316 or Debbie 377-5419.

M

Mexico Monterrey (King, others welcome) — 6 p.m. Friday, 275 N. 1000 E. Orem, call Marlo 225-1605, bring steaks and utencils for BBQ.

Mexico City South (Alvarez) — 6 p.m. Wednesday, 376 ELWC, BYU, $3 the Alvearez family will attend, games, dinner and fun.

Mexico City South (Jarvis) — 7 p.m. Friday, 256 ELWC. Call Janeu Jarvis, 373-5596.

Mexico Merida (Peterson) — 7 p.m. Friday, Peterson's Homem 1936 Yale Ave. SLC. 582-1378. Come and see Ana Elizabeth.

Michigan Dearborn (Cooley, Milne) — 7 p.m. Friday, 2930 B, 2000 East, Salt Lake City. Casual dress, $5 fee. Call Jennie Barnes, 374-5038.

Minnesota, Minneapolis (Measham, Bennett) — 7:30 p.m. Friday, Grant 6th and 7th, 3487 S. 1300 East, Salt Lake City. Video, slides, socializing; $2 donation.

Missouri, Independence (Barker) — 7-9 p.m. Friday, LDS Chapel, 261 E. Center St., N. Salt Lake City. Donations of $2 encouraged.

Missouri, St. Louis (Leon, Hartshorn) — 7 p.m. Friday. Call 377-5012. $2 fee.

Montana, Billings (Mellor) — 5:30 p.m. dinner at 6:30) Friday, Lehi 9th Ward Chapel, 465 E. 300 North, Lehi. Bring $6 for buffet dinner. Call Dave at 373-4074.

N

Nevada, Las Vegas (Sreed, Dayton) — 5-9 p.m. Friday, 575 S. 400 West, Orem. Fee is $1. Call 1-207-278-5407.

New York City (Neff) — Open house 4-8 p.m. Sunday, 2110 E. 3070 South, Salt Lake City. 973-7790.

O

Ohio, Cleveland (Young) — Open house 7-9 p.m. Friday, 1770 Holiday Blvd., Salt Lake City. No fee. Call 377-0673 or 277-5120.

P

Pennsylvania, Fittsburgh (Stoddard) — 7-10 p.m. Friday, Capitol Hill Chapel, 24 W. 400 North, Salt Lake City. Bring one dish for 10 for buffet, $1 per person. Call 373-5692 or 263-1755.

Peru, Arequipa (Jenson) — 7 p.m. Friday, Rose Park Stake Center, 760 S. 1200 West, Salt Lake City. $3 per couple. Call DeLamar or Sister Jenson, 377-1517.

Peru, Lima South (Wille, Groberg, Christensen) — 7-11:30 p.m. Friday, 179 JSB. $1 per person, call Richard Nicholes, 375-6683.

Puerto Rico, San Juan (Barney) — 7 p.m. Friday, 15 KMB. Call Eric Lambert, 377-2159. Fee is $1.50.

S

Salt Lake City North (Heckel) —6:30 p.m. Friday, 1089 W. Main, Herman. Call 375-6483.

Samoa (All) — 7 p.m. Friday, 732 S. 800 East, Salt Lake City. Contribution is $1.50 per person. Call Noel Smith at 488-5407 or Ralph Sharp at 255-8841.

Spanish-American (Bowman, Brown) — 7 p.m. Friday, 323 N. Main, Lindon. Pot luck and slides. Call Elvia Tanner at 378-7263 (days) or at 785-3477 (evenings).

Spain, Barcelona (Valencia, Larsen, Dorey) — 7 p.m. Friday, Monument Park Stake Center, 1300 S. Wasatch Dr. (2400 East). Suggested contribution $2. Call Stan Bastain or Brady Blaser, 373-0301.

Spain, Madrid (Tucker) — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Orem 1st Ward Chapel, 225 E. 200 North, Orem. Bring Spanish hymn books, dress nice, casual.

T

Tahiti, Papeete (All) — 7 p.m. Friday, 375 E. 100 South, Salt Lake City. Call Darrel Adams, 268-6046.

Thailand, Bangkok (Lowe) — 7 p.m. Friday, 7200 S. 590 East, Salt Lake City. Dinner, bring a dessert. Call Ron Larsen, 943-9273.

Thailand, Bangkok (Hogan)—7-9 p.m. Friday, Pleasant View Chapel, 1915 N. Canyon Road, Provo. $6.50 per person. Call Eric and Ann Weight, 375-5737.

Taiwan, Taipei (Hyer) — 8-11 p.m. Saturday, 347 ELWC. Potluck dinner and donation for Chinese missionary fund $2 per person, $3 per couple. Call Hyer at 375-5544.

Texas, Dallas (Barton) — 7 p.m. Friday, 2100 E. 2200 South, Salt Lake City. Call Mary-Clare Maslyn, 374-2813, after 10 p.m.

U

Uruguay, Montevideo (Call) — 7 p.m. Thursday, 400 N. Timpview Dr., Provo. No fee, call Nathan Mckay, 225-8175. **Uruguay, Paraguay** (Gardner, Russell) —7:30 p.m. Thursday, South Jordan Stake Center, 1540 W. 104 South. Call Steve Shallenberger at 225-9000 or 225-7235.

W

Washington, Seattle (Hanks) — 7:30-9 p.m. (program at 8:15) Friday, Sharon East Stake Center 1060 E. 2600 North, Provo (just north of the temple). Fee is $1.50 per person, call Dan Wotherspoon, 225-8973.

Washington, Spokane (Eubanan) — 7 p.m. Friday, 961 N. 950 East, Bountiful. Call Mary L. Olson, 295-3174.

V

Virginia, Roanoke (Hilton, Phippen) — 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 135 A St., Sal Lake City. Bring cookies, etc.

Church pushes anti-porn bills

Implementation of anti-pornography measures are being proposed in a draft report by the U.S. Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

Last week, Mormon officials urged church members to join the efforts to stop pornography. Dr. Richard P. Lindsay, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and director of the church's public communications department made a public statement.

"Church leaders are encouraged by the measures proposed by the Attorney General's Commission on pornography and are hopeful that the legislative and law enforcement branches of government will move swiftly to implement and enforce the needed reforms," he said.

Church opposed

"The Church is opposed to pornography. We would encourage all members wherever they reside to do whatever they can as citizens, within the law, to help control the dissemination of indecent and obscene materials," said Don LeFevre of the church's department of public communicaions.

Stan Olsen, assistant attorney general for Utah, said "The state of Utah has had for a number of years statutes which the legislature has already approved and considered on pornography. The laws have been inspected and studied to stop the distribution of pornography.

"These laws intend to seize pornography throughout the state and stop the spreading of films and other obsene materials and to prosecute the distributor of these obsene materials," he said.

Following measures

Olsen said the State of Utah already has been following measures against pornography. The adoption of forfeiture laws to seize the assets of businesses which sell obscene materials is one of the measures.

Redefinition of child pornography laws to include the use of nude models under 21 years of age has also been adopted by the state.

Ardeth G. Kapp, General president of the Young Women's organization of the LDS Church testified before the commission and said that without national enforcement of obscenity laws, local efforts will be almost futile.

Kapp expressed concern about the psychologically addicting nature of pornographic materials, and the desensitization that occurs to those who read the materials.

Tentatively approved

Olsen said the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography has tentatively approved a draft report recommending several anti-pornography measures.

The draft report calls for stricter pandering and prostitution laws against producers and casts of X-rated films, establishment of obscenity prosecutions as a high priority for U.S. attorneys and local law enforcement officials, the usage of federal and state anti-racketeering laws to seize pornographic materials and making the possession of child pornography a federal crime.

The commission is still considering proposals which would restrict pornography on cable television and the national networks, said Olsen.

LeFevre said he was hopeful national enforcement of obscenity laws and local pornography laws would be endorsed.

Provo has much less of a pornography problem than any other city in the state, said Olsen.

Poli-Sci majors can intern for experience

VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

College students interested in political science will be able to intern in Washington D.C. for a six-week summer session of working in congressional offices and getting a close look at politics behind the scenes.

Americans For Democratic Action (ADA), a multi-issue liberal organization, sponsors the Fellowship Program in honor of Allard K. Lowenstein, a congressman from New York and former president of ADA.

Twelve students have the chance to participate in the summer session from June 15 to July 31, according to Judy Newman, public relations specialist for ADA.

Lowenstein wanted to see young people develop their leadership qualities.

Although the program is in its first year, six students recently finished a four-week program where they worked with congressmen as well as taking part in seminars designed by the fellowship to expand their leadership skills.

Lowenstein wanted to see young people develop their leadership qualities. He believed they have unique contributions to make in fighting against racial injustice, and striving to increase the average citizen's participation in politics.

Applicants must be registered college students not scheduled to graduate before spring of 1987. They should have demonstrated leadership ability through previous community service, social action projects, or campus involvement.

Housing and transportation will be provided in addition to a weekly stipend for living expenses.

Interested persons should contact Marge Sklencar, Lowenstein Fellowship, 1411 K. Street, NW, Suite 850, Washington, DC 20005. Applications can be requested by calling (202) 638-6447.

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Race for Congress seats begins

By SHELLEY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

The race to represent Utahns in congress is on. Several candidates have announced their intentions to run for office this fall.

Although elections for federal positions are more than seven months away, candidates who intend to run for the Senate and House of Representatives only have two weeks left to file with the Lieutenant Governor.

Anyone can announce

"Anybody can announce their candidacy by making a statement," said Marilyn Hollingworth, from the Lieutenant Governor's office. "Filing (to run for office) is a legal process that includes registering with our office and paying a fee."

Only three candidates have officially filed with the Lieutenant Governor to run for office as of Monday, according to Hollingworth.

Jake Garn (R-Utah), the incumbent Senator, has filed, Republican M. Tom Shimizu and Howard Nielson (R-Utah), also an incumbent, have filed to run for the House of Representatives.

> "Anybody can announce their candidacy by making a statement. Filing (to run for office) is a legal process that includes registering with our office and paying a fee."
> — Marilyn Hollingworth
> Lieutenant
> Governor's office

Hollingworth said Terry Williams (D-Salt Lake City) has announced his intentions to run for senator against Jake Garn. Williams has not filed with the office yet.

Others who have announced their candidacy but haven't filed yet include Republicans Stan Parrish and Doug Bischoff. Both are running the 2nd Congressional District seat that will be vacated by David Monson who announced earlier in the year he would not run for re-election.

Candidate is optometrist

Parrish is originally from Salt Lake City and now works as an administrative assistant to Senator Orrin Hatch. Bischoff, who has been active in politics for some time, is a Salt Lake optometrist.

Others are expected to announce their candidacy and file for office within the next two weeks. Hollingworth said, "If they don't file with our office, their names will not be on the ballot and they are not officially running for office."

The primaries will be held on August 19 and the general elections will follow on November 4, according to Hollingworth.

Utah Power & Light hope to improve public image once problems are solve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. has been the target of negative publicity lately, but officials of the utility say they are confident it will be vindicated once current controversies are resolved.

A Salt Lake County grand jury probe, an antitrust investigation by the Utah Attorney General's Office and scrutiny of the state Division of Public Utilities all have kept UP&L in the news, said President James C. Taylor.

But in a meeting Monday, said perhaps UP&L's most imp decision was cancellation of p build the Hunter No. 4 power Emery County.

Taylor said that decision cam UP&L spent millions of dollars patory work for the plant, but lieves in the long run the utility payers will benefit.

Studies show preschool programs foster good habits for child's future

NEW YORK (AP) — The case for sending 4-year-olds to school sounds compelling.

Studies from Ypsilanti, Mich., to New York City have shown preschool programs foster academic achievement, lower dropout rates, reduce juvenile delinquency, and save tax dollars in the long run.

Warmly endorsed

While some parents and educators have wondered why the rush to push such young children into classrooms, teacher unions and many school chiefs in New York, Connecticut, California, Illinois and elsewhere have warmly endorsed it.

And top business executives in a landmark school reform report last year titled, "Investing in Our Children," concluded that despite its costs, preschool is one of the best education investments a reform-minded community can make.

Why, then, have public school systems around the country been so slow to adopt it?

Quick answer

Money is the quick answer. It's hard to persuade taxpayers and lawmakers to fund a new educational program for 4-year-olds — even one widely believed to save money and help students — at a time when dollars are scarce for existing programs serving children of more traditional school age.

Many school officials feel uncomfortable pressing for a new program for preschoolers while the public believes existing programs are in crying need of reform.

There are also educators and parents who question the wisdom of school for children so young they might have trouble just getting to the bathroom safely.

Professor questions school

Yale University psychology professor Edward Zigler, in a speech last year, questioned whether preschooling was good for all children just because studies have shown it useful for disadvantaged youngsters.

"We are driving children too hard," he added. "We must allow children to enjoy their own childhood, their most precious commodity."

But preschool may be about to get an important new opportunity to prove itself, and perhaps spread.

Universal preschool

A mayoral commission in New York City issued a report this week urging that the city provide universal preschool for its 100,000 4-year-olds. If approved, the city would be the first to offer publicly funded preschool to anyone wanting it — although cities like Philadelphia, Washington and New York itself already offer it on a limited scale.

In Philadelphia, for example, schools spokesman Bill Jones said the city has offered at least some public preschool since the late 1960s, and 5,552 3- and 4-year-olds are currently enrolled.

Limited expansion

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch, while praising the universal preschool idea in principle, has balked at the cost and said he would favor a more limited expansion of the program.

Look, smell or touch but do not consume

NEW YORK (AP) — The Man Who Ate Manhattan was nabbed midbite.

In a not-ready-for-Miami Vice caper, two park rangers disguised as nature lovers, used marked bills, surveillance cameras and walkie-talkies to get the goods.

Sure enough, they caught Steve Brill right in the act. Book him, they said, after searching his backpack.

The charge? Eating the weeds in Central Park.

Brill confessed in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We picked dandelions and a few other common weeds. We ate a few high-bush cranberries . . . a little bit of water mint . . . and some day lily shoots."

Brill was taking a college ecology group on an edible tour Saturday afternoon, paying little heed to the couple who "acted a little strange."

"They didn't interact or pick anything. They were a little bit stiff, and sort of quiet. They just kept taking pictures," Brill recalled. "I kept holding up plants for the guy to photograph."

The mysterious couple turned out to be undercover rangers, and at the end of the tour, they radioed for backup.

"I had nothing in my bag — no digging tools or anything," Brill said. "God forbid I would have had a dandelion in my backpack — I'd still be in jail."

Brill insisted he's not a criminal. "We take only renewable resources," he said.

"I'm just trying to get people into Nature, to show them they can touch things, and smell things and taste them."

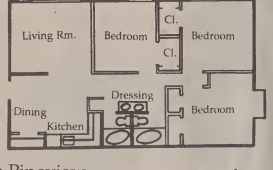
Touching and smelling is OK, said Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner Henry Stern, but the tasting part is a no-no.

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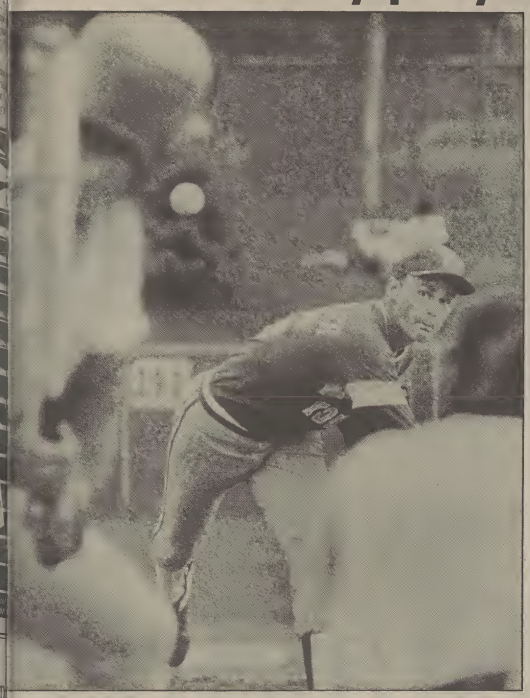
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SPORTS

YU will finally play at home



Universe file photo

her Craig Seegmiller and the rest of the Cougar baseball team have their sights set on ubleheader with Southern Utah State today in Provo — BYU's first home game of season.

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team opens its home season today with a doubleheader (12 noon and 2:30 p.m.) against Southern Utah State.

BYU owns a 17-8-2 record after playing in two California tournaments these past couple of weeks. "I like the way our team is playing," said Coach Gary Pullins. "Our ball club has just really hung in there. On the West Coast, there was a good caliber of teams that we played and I feel good about how we played."

The Cougars placed second in the Best in the West Classic and in the Riverside Baseball Invitational.

BYU's David Willes was named to the All-Tournament team in both tournaments. Cougars Gary Cooper and Todd Newman were named to the All-Tournament team in the Riverside Invitational.

Earlier in the season, BYU captured four games against SUSC in Cedar City — 15-8, 9-6, 16-1 and 14-1. Since 1960 BYU holds a 75-7 record against SUSC.

The Thunderbirds are coming into the game with a 13-13 record (prior to play on Friday). SUSC won three of four games from Mesa College last week, a team BYU split with in four games earlier this season.

BYU's probable pitcher for the first game is Todd Newman who has a record of 1-2. Newman recently set a new Riverside Baseball Invitational and BYU record by striking out 20 of 29 batters in a 10-0 victory over Notre Dame.

Cougar pitcher Ron Masino (1-0-1) is the probable starter for the second game.

According to Pullins, the Cougars are continuing to improve. "We have good balance on our team and a lot of depth in our positions. I've seen in our program each year that we really turn it on and play better in April."

The Cougars have been on the road since the beginning of March and are looking forward to playing at home. "After being home for three or four days, you can start to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Pullins. "We're really ready to play Wednesday and to start the WAC on Friday."

BYU is ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation and Pullins said that the team is very deserving of this. "A lot of times when a team gets into the top 20 the coach doesn't really know whether his team is deserving of it. I really feel good about this team and think it deserves being in the top 20."

Because of the weather situation, Pullins said he is holding his breath as to whether or not they will play today. "If the weather clears up, we will definitely play — we just need to pull the tarp off the field," said Pullins. "It's on until it's off."

The Cougars will continue play on Friday when they open WAC play at home against the University of Utah. This will also be a doubleheader with games starting at 12 noon and 2:30 p.m.

Rod Carew not ready to hang spikes up yet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew will undoubtedly be introduced with great ceremony into baseball's Hall of Fame in a few years. But Carew, who's not ready to give up his spikes just yet, is apparently being quietly ushered out the side gate as a player.

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Take Your Pick!

raves cut veteran pitchers exchange for younger arms

LANTA (AP) — Veteran pitchers Pascual Perez, Len Barferry Forster and Rick Camp were cut by the Atlanta s on Tuesday as Manager Chuck Tanner committed his to younger arms.

s a tough day for managers when you have to make decilike this," Tanner said.

e let some big names go. Forster I had at 19 years of age, he a son to me. It was not easy."

ker and Camp went fishing, club officials said and, were ilable for comment. Perez also could not be reached. Forsld the Atlanta Journal, "Life goes on," but refused further ent.

e think we've assembled a bunch of young arms to go with perienced arms to make us have the type of pitching staff that will be productive," said Tanner in a telephone interview from the Braves' spring training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

"We're starting the slate clean. We want to go forward, and we feel these kids are our future," said Tanner.

"It was a rough day, but we think this is the way we have to go," said General Manager Bobby Cox.

The four pitchers were placed on waivers for the purpose of giving them outright releases.

By releasing Perez and Forster, the Braves will save nearly $700,000 in salaries. Barker and Camp, however, had guaranteed contracts.

Barker's is a three-year $2.85 million deal; Camp is owed $600,000 for one year.

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BYU rugby team undefeated after weekend match

The BYU rugby team added one more victory to its undefeated season when it beat Colorado State Saturday by a score of 39-6.

"CSU definitely came down to play and never gave up," said Coach Lance Watene. "They gave us (BYU) a real tough game."

Key touchdowns were scored by Cougars Perry Crawford and Thorpe Facer. BYU's David Smythe also scored a drop goal.

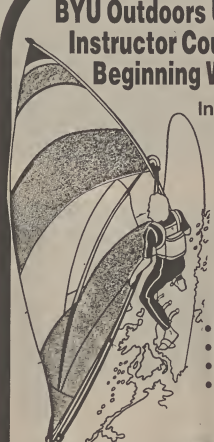
"The one thing that's helped us is that the team is really coming around and playing together," said Watene. "They're a close knit group that knows each other well."

The rugby team will take on Air Force, Saturday at 12 noon at Haws Field.



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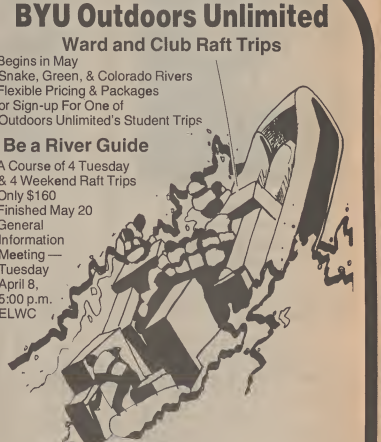
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SPORTS LINE



By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

New ticket policy smart approach, equitable system

Students have had a few days to digest the new season football ticket policy now, and while it's too early to tell just how effective it will be, it appears to be a much needed step in the right direction.

The most equitable means of passing out student tickets would be the first-come first-system — where the students who were willing to make the greatest sacrifice in terms of staying in line the longest received the best tickets. However, given the university's opposition to *overnight* lines, this type of ticket distribution system is out, unless a radical, and unlikely, policy change occurs.

For years, ASBYU Athletics Office has attempted to come up with the next best thing. Seemingly each new Fall semester brought a different ticket distribution policy. Athletics Office legitimately attempted to devise to system that was fair to all. Unfortunately, when 19,000 students are involved, it is impossible to keep everyone happy.

Still, Athletics Office kept trying, and the infamous lottery system was conceived. Die-hard football fans and ticket scalpers alike waited in the Marriott Center, praying for their number to be called. More often than not, the scalpers made out like bandits while the fans went empty-handed.

The abuses and complaints generated by the lottery system had the administration throwing in the towel. Deciding enough was enough, ticket distribution was taken out the ASBYU's hands and given to an agency having a little more experience in such matters — Special Events.

Special Events Director Scott Williams researched the problem, and intelligently formulated the present distribution system. In a nutshell, students can purchase a voucher at the Marriott Center Ticket Office beginning at 7:00 a.m. on April 7. When they return in the Fall, students can redeem the vouchers at the ticket office with a current Fall activity sticker for a season ticket packet. Students will be allowed to purchase only one ticket per contest.

In an article appearing in the March 28 edition of *The Daily Universe*, Williams said, "We want to treat the students as customers, not have them get up at 4:00 a.m. and run them through the mill." He said his main concerns when developing the new policy were to determine the actual number of students who wanted tickets and distribute the tickets as fairly as possible. It appears he has accomplished his objectives.

The major criticism of the new program is that students can only buy one ticket per game. But the distribution is structured so the ticket-holder can still sit with whomever he desires — they simply need to go to the ticket office together when redeeming the vouchers. Husbands will sit with wives, friends with friends. The only person out in the cold is the guy who wants to take a different date to each game. Rememeber, it's impossible to make everyone happy.

The cry rising from ASBYU is that the system is actually a guise to decrease the number of tickets allotted to students. This is only half-right. True, there are 19,000 tickets set aside for the students and only a few more than 17,000 students showed up for the lottery. Williams admitted he believed student ticket supply would exceed demand. However, each student — and that is the key word here — who desires a ticket has an excellent chance to receive one.

In the past, students have abused the two-ticket system. Many of the tickets went to family or friends that did not attend BYU. Under the current policy, it is more likely students will be occupying student seats.

The new policy also make life more difficult for the ticket scalper. Single tickets do not sell as easily, or for as much money, as do partner tickets.

The new ticket makes sense — and that may be a first in BYU football ticket distribution. Congratulations to Special Events for taking the excitement, and anxiety, out of acquiring season football tickets.

Williams true Chairman of Boards

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Buck Williams has a flair for the dramatic when it comes to reaching 1,000 rebounds. And, he will need a blockbuster final act if he is to do it again.

Williams, the 6-foot-8 power forward of the New Jersey Nets, faces an uphill battle if he is going to extend his streak as the only current player to accumulate both 1,000 points and rebounds for a fifth straight season.

He currently has 910 rebounds, an average of 12.0 per game. He will have to average 15.0 boards over the next six games to reach 1,000. Williams would like to get the record, yet is not overly concerned.

"I'm just going to go out and play," he said. "I'm not really concerned about the 1,000 rebounds. It's a part of the game, it all goes together."

Last year, he became only the eighth player in NBA history to grab 1,000 or more rebounds his first four seasons in the league. He joined a select circle that includes Wilt Chamberlain, Elvin Hayes, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Dave Cowens.

Of the eight players, Jerry Lucas is the only other forward, accomplishing the feat with the Cincinnati Royals from 1963-69.

Three times Williams has reached the 1,000 mark in spectacular fashion on the season's final day. In 1981-82, his rookie season, he needed 12 rebounds at Detroit. He pulled down 17 to finish with 1,005, becoming the first Net to grab 1,000 since Billy Paultz' 1,015 in 1972-73, when the club was a member of the American Basketball Association.

Two seasons later was his finest act. He had missed one game of the 1983-84 season when he was suspended for involvement in a fight with Cleveland's Lonnie Shelton. The one game missed almost cost him.

Entering the final game against the Celtics at Boston, he was 14 short of 1,000.

"The pressure was on and I came out and made sure I got everything that came out (of the basket)," he remembered. "It just happened that I got a few easy breaks and was able to pick up two or three (rebounds) near the end of the game. I found out just before the buzzer went off that I had 14 and gave me 1,000.

"I was very happy about that."

Last season, he repeated his perfor by grabbing 11 in the final game at Bos finish with 1,005.

Besides his rebounding, Williams the Nets' leading scorer, averaging points per game. He has also improv one weakness, free throws. He is sh .688 from the foul line, the highest career.

"If you look at my numbers, I've imp my free throw shooting," he said. worked hard on it."

With center Darryl Dawkins out fo season and the lack of available big Williams has had to adjust his game.

Pro tennis circuit without top stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the top four tennis players in the world — No. 1 Ivan Lendl, No. 2 John McEnroe and No. 4 Jimmy Connors — are sitting on the sidelines, all for different reasons.

Connors on Monday began a 10-week suspension levied after he was defaulted during a tournament in Boca Raton, Fla., in February.

Lendl, who had his 29-match winning streak snapped Sunday when he lost to Wimbledon champion Boris Becker of West Germany in the final of the Volvo-Chicago Tennis Tournament, may be sidelined for the next three weeks because of a bone chip on his right kneecap.

McEnroe, who has not played since the Nabisco Masters in January, is in the midst of a self-imposed layoff. It is not known when he will return, but the speculation is he will not miss the Grand Slam events during the summer.

Lendl was examined Tuesday by a doctor in Greenwich, Conn., where he lives.

"It's something that has been bothering him a long time," Jerry Solomon, Lendl's agent, said. "I think it will keep him out two to three weeks minimum. He can now attend to the knee and rest it."

The reigning U.S. Open champion, Lendl has played the last three weeks, capturing tournaments in Milan, Italy, and Fort Myers, Fla., before losing in the final in Chicago. He said he aggravated the injury midway throught the first set of his match with Becker.

Connors informed the Men's International Professional Tennis Council on Monday that he would not appeal the $20,000 fine and 10-week suspension he was given for refusing to complete his semifinal match against Lendl Feb. 21.

By waiving his right to appeal, Connors will not be eligible to compete on the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit until June 9, the first day of the Queens Club grass-court tournament, considered a warm-up for Wimbledon.

Ivan Blumberg, Connors' attorney, said the 33-year-old left-hander will play a number of exhibitions in the United States, Japan and Europe during the suspension.

Connors was fined $5,000 by Farrar for failure to complete the match, and that fine was taken out of his tournament winnings of $28,150.

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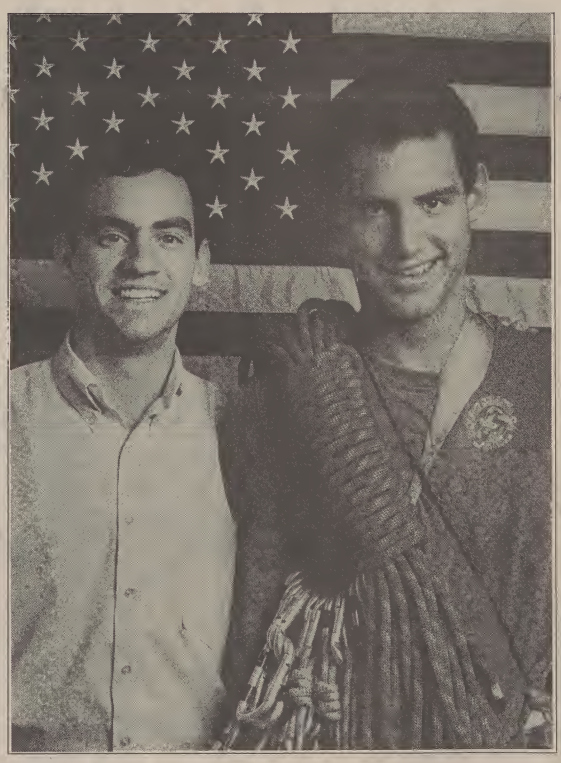
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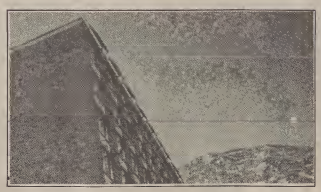
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Neal and Tyler Shumway are brothers from Stockton, California. Neal is a senior, and Tyler is a sophomore. They are both economics majors. Neal served a mission to the Mayan Indians. He now translates books from English to Mayan. Tyler is a very experienced mountain climber. Every two years they both work to help their father get reelected to the U.S. Congress.



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lison called Never Nervous Pervis

AS (AP) — When he was a ninth
Savannah, Ga., 6-foot-2 Pervis El-
yed trombone in the high school
band, but that summer he grew
es and decided to check out the bas-
eam.
ears later, Ellison was hardly in the
low his own horn after being named
outstanding player Monday night
ville won the NCAA tournament,
Duke 72-69. He was, in fact, rather
d-fact about the whole thing.

Ellison scores 25

d scored 25 points on 10-for-14 shoot-
the field and grabbed 11 rebounds,
g the first freshman since Utah's
errin in 1944 to win tournament MVP honors. He also converted a key missed shot into a clutch basket in the final minute and then added two vital free throws.

Mobbed in the Louisville dressing room, Ellison's attitude seemed to be, "We're national champions? That's nice. I'm the MVP? That's nice, too."

Try to stay calm, Pervis.

"We've got a lot of people on this team who don't get very excited," he explained.

Never Nervous Pervis

And the 18-year-old freshman is one of them. No wonder they call him Never Nervous Pervis given to him by Louisville broadcaster Jock Sutherland.

"Sure, I get nervous at times," Ellison confessed.

Ellison had kept Louisville in the game in the first half when hot-shooting All-America Johnny Dawkins threatened to pull Duke out of sight.

In the second half, Duke twice built its lead to six, when Ellison brought Louisville back, first on a three-point play, then on his own basket and a block that Wagner converted for his first basket of the game.

With 1:21 to play, Louisville had a one-point lead and the ball. The shot clock wound down to 11 seconds and the game clock to :48 when Coach Denny Crum called a timeout to set up a play.

Not a bad shot

"Hall's shot wasn't a bad shot," Ellison decided. "I looked up and saw it was falling two feet short. I just reacted, went up and got it."

Next, Ellison rebounded a missed shot by Duke's David Henderson with 27 seconds left and drew Mark Alarie's fifth foul on the play.

The foul shots widened the lead to five points, just about nailed the game down for Louisville, and made Ellison the hero.

"He played great and it's unbelievable a freshman can handle this kind of pressure and play as well as he did," said Crum.

Ellison was asked if he was looking forward to three more years of this.

"The only thing I'm looking forward to," he said, "is getting home. I haven't been home in eight months."

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ardinal fans go wild in Louisville

ISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Raucous
nced on top of telephone booths,
raffic lights and paraded in cars
heir horns blaring through the
of Louisville early today to cele-
he Cardinals' 72-69 victory over
the NCAA basketball champi-

reds of vehicles formed a caravan
night on both sides of Broadway
as fans hung out windows holding
pons, flags and streamers.
ill take a long time to quiet this
down," said Don Satterly, 52, who
gas station on Broadway. "It's
the people. It's good for the city. I don't remember anything like this in 1980 (after Louisville won its first NCAA national championship)."

Students were able to celebrate into the morning without regard to early classes, since University officials had pledged to call off classes if the Cardinals won. A full-house celebration was planned Tuesday night at Freedom Hall, the team's home court.

The rowdiness in the Louisville streets was matched beforehand as fans packed local bars to watch The Game.

The manager of the Cardinals Inn, a University of Louisville student hangout, managed to save face — and perhaps his health — by fixing his giant-screen television set with two seconds left in the game.

About 250 screaming Cardinal fans wearing red, white and black had crammed into the restaurant-bar near campus to watch the game.

During a time out with seconds to go, the picture on the downstairs TV went out and the crowd tried to squeeze upstairs to catch the final plays on another set.

But manager Ron McClintic, with the help of a student to hold the antenna, managed to fix the set for a last glimpse before the yelling, hugging students spilled out of the bar and into the street.

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Track team to compete in two different meets

The BYU women's track and field squad will split this weekend to enter two meets — the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas and the Weber State Invitational in Ogden.

Five members of the team have been accepted to compete in the Relays. Heading for Austin with coach Craig Poole are Swedish multiple events specialist Eva Karblom in the heptathlon for the first time for the Cougars; Swedish national javelin champ and BYU recordholder Karin Bergdahl; hurdler Susan DeVries; high jumper Julie Duerden; and shot putter and discus ace Sara Ballanger.

Other schools to compete will be Idaho State, Utah, Ricks, Utah State, Southern Utah State, College of Southern Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, Snow, Northern Colorado, and host Weber State.

BYU ski teams capture 1st, 2nd in slalom events

The BYU men's development ski team captured first place in the giant slalom and slalom races this past weekend at Sundance.

The women's team finished second and third in the giant slalom and slalom races, respectively.

The Cougars compete in the National Collegiate Ski Association.

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1-Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennion. 225-2210.

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BEACHFRONT CONDO- rent my beautiful 1 bdrm or 2 bdrm beachfront condo in tropical setting in oceanside, CA bet. Disneyland & San Diego. Prefer adults. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, gym, BBQ, ping pong, billiard rm, etc. Completely furn. Perfect honeymoon/getaway/vacation. Day/wk/mo. Winter 1 bdrm $45, 2 bdrm $75/night. 714-540-1264.

ANTI-MORMON claims answered in Mormon Miscellaneous Response pamphlets. For list of available titles write: Mormon Miscellaneous 8865 S. 1300 E. Sandy, UT 84092.

TAIWAN $700
*Airfare-free stopover
*Two months housing
*Help getting started
Mark 1-399-0479 eves

MONEY TODAY ANY REASON no job/credit nec. Visa cards avail. Bus & govt. venture capital. Confidential. 225-7788.

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3-Instr. & Training

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION We teach what you want to learn on guitar, synthesizer, drums, bass, banjo, or mandolin. Herger Music. 373-4583.

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Health Insurance
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Starting low $60/mo. Complication plans low $30/mo. Prior to pregnancy, short term major medical accident coverage.
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$1,000,000 MAJ. MED.
$2000
MATERNITY BENEFIT
WELL BABY INCLUDED
Have coverage & not currently expecting? You need to call us.
THE BEST ON THE MARKET
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7-Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service
Check our record
Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off- good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation and training by former nannies, and follows up to make sure you are treated well.
HELPERS WEST
Call anytime 1-265-3266 (Bountiful) or 377-1931 (Provo).

7-Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHERS HELPER WASHINGTON DC AREA
Live-in position with caring families. Excellent salaries Call Sandy 1-800-648-6800

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-746-0204 or write: Box 325, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SEATTLE LDS FAMILY seeks resp. mother's helper. 2 young boys. Close to college. Temple & young adult ward. Good salary, extras. Call former nanny 373-5291.

Spend the summer in California, and get paid for it! Position available as nanny for young couple expecting their third child in June. Boys ages 5 & 7. Duties include child care and some housekeeping. Private room and bath with ocean view, flexible hours, salary negotiable. Write to: Ken & Pattie Slama, 10400 Saddle Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

LIVE-IN MOTHERS HELPER needed for school age child. May attend Auburn University. Car avail. Contact Terri Brower, 234 Pine Hills Ave., Auburn, AL 36830. 205-821-4085 evns.

ENERGETIC FAMILY OF 4 searches for vibrant nanny to care for 18 mo. & yr. old. Own bd, bath, car & good sal. Beautiful Mendham, NJ. Great LDS singles ward close. Start June 24. For info. Dr. Daly 201-543-7289.

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Live in child care for well screened professional families in Boston area. We make excellent matches. 1 yr. comm.
American Aupair, Inc.
P.O. Box 97
New Town Branch
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617-244-5154

MOTHER'S HELPER-Doctor's family near Wash. D.C. desires responsible, loving, female student (age 20-24) for a 1 yr. commit. to care for 5 yr. old child. Round trip airfare incl. + vacation time. Call col. 301-548-4489.

COUPLE IN NORTHERN NJ seek mother's helper for 6 mo. June - Dec. Childcare for 2 boys ages 10 & 6 and light hskpg expected. Eves & wkends free, car avail. Call Burani 201-543-2734.

NANNY WANTED for 2 small children in Washington DC suburb. June - Aug for 25/hrs per wk. Drivers lic. req., Child care, lgt. hskpg., ltr. cooking. References req. to Barbara Lisban, Edgevale Rd., Silver Springs, MD, 20910. 301-589-1475.

WASHINGTON DC family seeks responsible playful mother's helper for 3 young children. 6 mos. or more. Airfare, access to car, summer months at beach & pool. Non-smoker. Near LDS families. Call collect (301) 983-8116.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

7-Domestic help, Out of State

MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY needed in August for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location. Car & insurance pd. Please call Debbie col. 703-734-9400 or 301-983-9561.

YOUNG COUPLE in Washington DC area desire a woman to care for newborn. Start July 1. Rm & bd, salary negot. Airfare reimbursed after 1 yr service. Send resume or letter & personal references to Wendy Hall, 6 Thomas Circle, Gaithersberg, MD 20878. 301-424-2533.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

8-Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 373-0690.

STUDENTS WANTED. Part time Flexible hours. Call Kita Corp. Collect 1-521-5661.

TAIWAN 2 mo all exp $1295 Work $6-10/hr off-sets cost DISCOVER ASIA 863?5-9563

CHART YOUR FUTURE
Become an Air Force Navigator. The demand for navigators has never been greater. They must be able to outwit adversaries at supersonic speeds. As technology expands, so will their role. Talk to an Air Force Recruiter about navigator duty. Call Sgt Milo Stansell 224-6222, collect.

DO YOU WANT to teach kids dance ages 3-12? (our system) L. Lyns 375-6552 call AM.

SECRETARIES for long and short term temporary assignments. Must have minimum 6 months experience, type minimum 60 wpm, data entry or word processing experience. No fees or contracts. SOS Temporary Services 224-3398.

PT-TIME APT MANAGER/SECRETARY needed-must be good with people. Sal. includes free housing in single girls apt. If interested call 374-1700.

2 POSITIONS LEFT Teachable + Disciplined = Success. Guar. minimum $1000. Summer mktg- referral basis. Charlie 377-6183.

ESTABLISHED company seeks administrative assistant April 21 to August 30 or longer. Call 224-9909 to schedule interview.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT marketing firm hiring for summer $1250/mo.- opportunity to increase pay 225-9000 ask for David Valenzuela.

TELEMARKETING CLERKS- 5 immed. openings. We pay $4.25/hr. to start. We have daily cash bonuses & monthly raises. No exp. necessary. We train. Must possess positive working attitude & have a pleasant voice. 2 openings on 9-1 shift, 4 openings on 1-5 shift & 1 opening on 5-9 shift. Pt-time only female or male. Apply now at Hilltop Professional Building 1834 S State Suite #G in Orem or call 226-6535.

OFFICE GIRL to work from 1-5:30, Mon thru Fri. Permanent. Must type, computer equainted, answer phone, make calls, pleasant atmosphere $3.50 - 4.00/hr. Call 225-1885.

8-Help Wanted

TRAINER to work pt-time with mentally retarded men with some behavior problems in Lehi. Wkdays 3:30 - 7:30 PM Sal $5/hr. Contact Larry Krantz at the Division of Services to the Handicapped 535-5068 or Audrey Hadley 533-5619.

AVAILIMMED. couple or single person to live in group for mentally retarded in Lehi. Preferably no children. Work with MR clients with some behavior problems. Each person pd. sal & benefits + rm & board. For info. contact Larry Krantz at the Division of Services to the Handicapped 533-5588 or Audry Hadley at 533-5619.

HOUSEKEEPER/BABTSITTER full time for fun family with 8 kids. Shr/day 5 a week, occassional weekends or eves. Responsibilities incld keeping home clean & tidy & being a second Mom. Must be avail. 1 yr min. References $700/mo Call 373- 8360 bet 5 & 7pm.

09-Mission Reunions

ENGLAND LONDON SOUTH Tanner Apr 3?:00 East Bay Country Club, Provo (1300 So. University Ave.) $5.50.

CALIFORNIA OAKLAND Hansen/Earl Fri 6 - 9 at Woodside Clubhouse 3400 N. Woodside Dr. Provo 373-0379

FR PARIS MISSION Reunion Fri, Apr 4 7:00 PM ELWC Mezzanine (above cougarmart).

VEN- CARACAS/LLOYD, MILLER Sat Apr 5 8:30 PM $2.00 donation Alumni House.

10-Sales Help Wanted

THE AMERICAN FILM SOCIETY is now hiring pt-time telemarketing personnel for national sales of Kodak film lifetime memberships. Working hours are M-F 5- 10pm Sat. 8-1. Base wage is $3.35/hr + bonuses. Earnings average $9.35/hr with bonuses. Call 226-7828 to arrange an interview.

INTERMOUNTAIN WEST INSULATION
Independent rep's work Northern California direct with roll-able contractor. 18 yrs experience. 15,000 + PGE customers installed with honors. Low 37¢ par. Weekly advances. Rep's with experience may qualify for cash bonus!

Call our Orem office to schedule an interview.
224-9909.

PT-TIME telemarketing representatives/students openings starting $3.35/hr w/insentives 4pm - 10:30pm M - F. Must have a pleasing personality & enjoy talking on phone. Apply & start today. Learn a new skill with us in a professional sales & service organization. Will be happy to train. Must be able to work thru June 1 & beyond. Give us a try. Apply in person M - F 9:?8 - 4?. Will take applic. from 10 - 5 in afternoon ATC Services 10 S. 300 E. Provo 377-0504.

SUMMER SALES OPPORTUNITY base salary $1250 per month. Excellent bonus program, and opportunities for management entry. Sales referral basis only. No door- to- door. Serious inquiries only. Call 375-4970, ask for David.

14-Contracts for Sale

CARRIAGE COVE for women Spr/Su, $135/mo. Apt. has great view of Mt. Cal Susan 375-4831.

COUPLES- Apollo Apts #5 2 bdrm furn. $270/mo. Avail. April 1? Janice 374-9082.

AVAILABLE NOW: Girls contracts. Spr/Sum $50 + lgts F/W $90 + lgts. 57 W 700 N Provo. 756-2805.

I'LL PAY YOU $200
to buy my girls carriage Cove Contract, $130/mo. + utils 375-3490, 374-2700.

MEN'S CONTRACT- Carriage Cove Sp/Su, large bdrm (#3), micro, DW, laundry fac., clubhouse, pool, FUN! Call Maurice 377-0114.

14-Contracts for Sale

FOR RENT Sp/Su Girls Carriage Cove Exc. poolside location. Diane 373- 0223.

CARRIAGE COVE- 3 mens cont. subst. dist. for Spr/Sum. Many lux. & free shuttle to BYU. Call now 377-6213.

COUPLES 2 BDRM APT
$240/mo + utils Rent.
+ Furn negot 373-4789.

WOMEN CARRIAGE COVE- own sink in rm, 1/2 Apr. rent avail 4-21 rent $130 last mo free. Erin 375-2744 Apt #118

15-Condos

DELUX CONDOS- near campus, openings for Fall/Win., women only, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, A/C, W/D, also reduced summer rates. 373-2259 aft. 5 Pm & wkends, 377-9719 wk-days

CONDOS $85/MO. Spr/Sum $150 Fall, DW, W/D, frplc, underground pkg, AC. Call now for best selection. Several locations. 377-3336.

CAMBRIDGE CONDO 3 girls contracts Sp/Su Gorgeous 2 bdrm 2 bath with DW micro parking 1 blk to BYU! 711 E 750 N #1 810?/mo 226-7708.

15-Condos

3 GIRLS needed to rent Spr/Sum in NICE CONDO. $100/mo. W/D, close to campus. 855 E. 700 N. #? 375-0129 Becky.

FANTASTIC VIEW across street from BYU Fieldhouse. Large 2 bdrm condo for girls, compl. furn with W/D, TV. Kitchen fully equipped incldg micro, & DW. Underground parking. $125 Sp/Su $170 Fall Call Jenny 377-4565, 377-7619.

MEN'S CONDO furnished DW, M/W, W/D, AC, TV cable, 3 bdrms large. $85 + utils. 374-1912 ask for Mike J.

ONLY $62,000
Hampstead condos- student living at its finest, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 2/frplc, A/C, levalor blinds, W/D, spa, & sundeck, cvrd prkg. Only 2 blks to campus. $62,000 w/low down payment & interest rate. Call Mike Green at Summerset Corp- 377- 3336, eves 225-3752.

GO CONDO Enjoy DW, micro, frplc, W/D, & colored TV. $90. Devonshire call 377- 7902.

15-Condos

CHATHAM TOWNE CONDO'S
Model hours 1 - 6 p.m.
Mon - Sat. 950 N. 900 E.
Jim Pendray
Pendray Real Estate
224-5754

GIRLS STONEBRIDGE Condos. 4 openings for Sp/Sum & F/W. Must sign 1 year lease. 1 blk from Y. W/D, DW, frplc. $100/mo. -Sp/Sum, $150/mo.-F/W. Call after 6pm wkdays 373-6737.

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2 bdrms, 2 baths, D/W. Disposal, W/D, AC, Undrg. pkg. $300 + $150 dep. 760 N. 800 E., Provo, 377-3336. Sp/Su only.

LUXURY CONDO 151 E. 300 N. 3, 9. Spr/Sum. Low rates, pvt rms, 360-100 225- 6013, 225-2099, 375-5403.

GIRLS WELLINGTON CONDO- DW, W/D, cvrd prkg, close to Y, SP/SU avail. Marya at 375-1925 aft. 6.

WOMEN RIVER GROVE CONDO Sp/su, F/W DW, W/D, frplc., 2 single rms 377-3572.

WINTER QUARTERS
mens Sp/Su contracts
$95/mo call 373-8819.

15-Condos

BEAUTIFUL CON
tastic group rates f
& couples $275- 300
Close to campus. Ca
375-6719 9am - 5pm
465- 3229.

GIRLS STONEB
Condo opening for S
DW, frplc, swimm
jacuzzi. $110/mo, i
Call anytime 377-922

COUPLES- new con
1/2 blocks from cam
DW, micro, 3 bdrm,
double carport, $390
now! 375-0855.

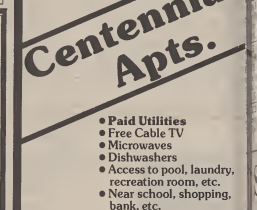
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1/2 blocks from cam
micro, W/D, carport.
1/2 bath 5 person Call
0855.

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most new girls Golds
dos. $160/mo. Sp/Su,
with lease. W/D, DW
ings, 4/apt. Call 377-4

Big Condo! 2000 sq. ft
only sqf $90, dbl $75,
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Shadows 373-5874
6906 (W) Mark.

MEN- 4 openings i
Quarters for Sp/Su o
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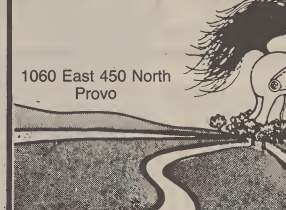
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Call Cher! Professional word processing, LQ Printer. Close to BYU. 374- 1857.

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Invitations. Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. Excellent quality. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

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25% off Stuart invitations, napkins, thank-yous, etc. 50 FREE thank-yous! Call Picture Perfect 373-0441.

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Our THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS are even LARGER!
To YOU that means —

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17-Unfurnished Apts.

2 BDRM- $220/mo. + $150 dep. & last mo. rent. You pay utils. Large kitchen, swamp cooling, free cable, near BYU. 374-9082 or 373-2157 after 5PM.

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT. $38,000-$262/mo. P & I. 30/yr fixed rate at 9 1/2%, $500 down. 2 bdrm, jacuzzi tub, GE dishwasher, range & fridge. Title entry, Levolor blinds, landscaped. Madison Park Condo's. Only 3 left! Call Carl 785- 1487 or 225-9177. Model open 3-6 M-Fri, 12-4 Sat. 652 S. 500 W., Provo.

2 WKS FREE RENT 2 bdrm, 1 bth, gd. new carpet, great ward. $245 + utils 621 N 100 W Orem 226-7490.

1 BDRM COTTAGE in Springville. We pay gas you pay lights. No smokers. 377- 7902.

1 BDRM APT- kitchen, bath, new carpet, living rm. $250/mo. utils utils. 472 E. 300 S. Provo. 374-9696.

GETTING MARRIED? couples, 2 bed apt. w/cable, A/C, prvt. parking. $230 + G. & E. 344 W. 200 N. Call 373-5869.

THOMAS K. APTS. openings for couples. Close to BYU $245/ mo. 375-5858.

HOMEY 2 BDRM garden level apt. Good Provo loc. Carport, large rooms. $250 + dep. REMS 375-5595.

NEWLYWED 1st mo free all utils paid. Provo 1 bdrm $235, 2 bdrm $255. 374- 8212.

AVAIL. APRIL- 2 bdrm duplex. 272 N. 800 E. Partially furn. Washer $230/mo. + utils 377-1350.

2 BYU APPROVED 1 bdrm apts. 1 in Provo, 1 in Orem, some furniture. To see call 225-0069 or 224-5174.

NEAR Y-large 2 bdrm apt. $240/mo. Off street parking. 489-8842.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm, unfurn. A/C, cable, $250/mo. 737 W. 100 N. #12 Provo 377- 4554.

17-Unfurnished Apts.

STUDENTS COUPLES SUBLET- 1 bdrm Wymount Terr. Apt. May 1 - Dec 31 $195/mo + elec. part. furn if desired. Call Laurie or Todd 373-0401.

FREE RENT- 1st 2 weeks. Clean, 2 bdrm, located at N. Wymount. Avail April 16- end of Aug. Call 373-1532.

COUPLES- 1 bdrm apt partly furn. W/D hk-ups, storage $150/ mo + utils 375-9701.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm apt W/D hk-ups. Close to campus. Call aft 5 374-5821.

18-Furn. apts.

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies, Fall/Winter $79/mo. + lights. or $84/mo inclds micro. 375-1186, 345 E. 500 N.

GREAT LOCATION- 4 &5 girl apts. F/W from $95/mo. Utils. pd. Campus Villa Apts 182 W. 960 N. #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N. #3 Kindra, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking applications for Sp/Su $65-70 inclds utils. 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819

DANVILLE PLACE NOW FOR MEN & WOMEN SPRING/SUMMER $50 Only 2 blks to campus 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cable, AC 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

LARGE 2 BDRM APTS for men. Newly carpeted & painted. Sp/Su $55 shared $85 prvt rm + elec or couples $175/ mo + elec 620 N. 100 W. 377-4388

PRIVATE BEDROOMS- Women $130 + Elec. & Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 461 E 100 N. 375-4133.

SIGN UP NOW! Large Pvt Bdrm , AC, W/D, Pool, Silver Shadows area, off street pkg., For Sp/Sum $125-130, F/W $160-165. 224-7217, 225-7539.

COMPARE ACADEMY ARMS
*2 bdrm
*2 bath
*4/apt. guys
*Cable TV, AC
*$90 for F/W + elec
*$50 for Spr/Sum
*468 N. 100 E.
*377-6545.

MEN SP/SU - Carriage Cove lrg. prvt. rms, MW, A/C, cable, pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, laundry, weight rm, storage. Sp/Su $130 374-2700 ask for B.W.M.

CONDOS FOR COUPLES 2 bdrms, 2 bath, DW, Disposal, W/D, AC, undrg. pkg. $300 + $150 dep. 760 N. 800 E., Provo. 377-8336. Sp/Su only.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, shared rm $75 for spring/sum. $125 fall/ win. Micro, DW, new & nice. 377-7902.

CONDO LIVING 1blk from BYU tennis courts. $100 Spr/ Sum $160 F/W 4 spaces avail. 375-9415.

GIRLS BRICK HOME close to campus. Frple, laundry. Sp/Su $65 F/W $110 all utils pd. Single rms also Avail. 224-0817.

1 BDRM BSMT studio apt 3 blks to BYU $175 incld utils. No smoking/pets 377- 1626.

ACCEPTING applications for Spring/Summer ($65) & Fall/ Winter ($105) males & couples 375-5437.

SILVER SHADOWS. Pvt. rms., W/D, DW, AC, extra storage S/Sum $135/mo. incl. utils. Also accept. F/W applications. 374-6639.

GIRLS- lovely apts. close to campus Sp/Su $60/mo. utils. pd. BYU approved housing. Call 225-3054 or 377-6252.

GUYS OWN ROOM, micro, cable, piano, frplc Sp/Su $95, F/W $125. 377- 6404.

COUPLES, 2 bdrm, spacious near Y & bus route. W/D fac. Disp., Many cupboards. $200/ mo. + utils. Avail Apr 12 no rent 'til May 377-8150.

COUPLES $130 Discount 1st mo. Close to Y. 1 bdrm, A/C. Avail. 419 E 220 no. 373-7598.

COUPLES- 3 bdrms, fully furn, micro, DW, cable TV. 1-2 small children OK. BYU approved. $250/mo. all utils incld. Call 374-8441.

RIVERGROVE DUPLEX 6 vacancies completely furn. $110/mo. 373-8157, 372- 6763.

COUPLES- 2 BDRM, W/D fac, A/C, $270 mo. + utils. Avail mid April. 266 N. 300 E. #30 374-6392 or 378-4242.

COUPLES STUDIO APT. covered pkg. storage rm partially furn. $165/mo. Call 373-7105.

FOR RENT Sp/Su the Boston House for men 132 S 500 N $50/ mo. Stacy @ 374- 2449

COUPLES- Upstairs apt avail Spr/Su- Low rent. Call Jill 375- 1454.

MEN CONDOS close to campus. Cable TV, DW, laundry. Spr/Su $75 F/W $120. All utils pd 224-0317.

BYU APPROVED girls Spr/ Su $80, F/W $135 DW, disp, W/D, very nice. 7th N. 8th E. Provo. 374-0401.

18-Furn. apts.

BROADMORE APTS Close to campus & Smith's. $95/ shared, $130/single, 4 girls/apt. 377-3649 or 378-2946.

MEN- FALL/WINTER Large rms, DW, micro, W/D, close . $80/mo. 674 E. 3rd N. Provo, Call eol. 1-969-2181.

OWN RM W/WATERBED in classy bachelor's pad. Super Provo loc. Many xtras Summer rates apply $120/mo + dep. REMS 375-5595.

ACADEMY WOMEN'S CONDO, W/D, DW, Micro, cable. $140/mo. + utils. cvrd. pkg. 373-4846.

SINGLE MEN now accepting applic. for spring/sum. Condo rentals. 226-1525.

LARGE PVT BDRM Silver Shadows Rivergrove. Micro, DW, W/D, wood stove, AC. The very nicest single's housing avail. BYU approved Spr/Sum rent: $100 + utils. F/W rent: $150 + utils. **DON'T SHARE A ROOM ANYMORE.** 377-7902.

COUPLES APTS avail for April. 2 bdrm 377-3995.

UNIVERSITY APTS 4 girls/ apt. 637 N. 300 E. $75 Spr/Sum $110 $115 F/W 377- 2201.

MILLER APTS
*Microwave
*Free cable TV
*Air conditioning
*All utilities paid
*3 bedrooms, 2 baths
*Great BYU Ward
*Close to campus
Fall/Winter- $109 and Spring/ Summer $60, $95 deposit. 580 N 100 E #1, 374- 5418.

SOMEONE NICE STUDENTS Apartments Avail. All utilities paid Call 374-1700.

MEN: Nice 4 man apt. AC, microwave, cable TV $85/mo. incl. utils. Hostel Apts. 356 N. 200 E. 375-6835.

SIGN UP NOW! Large Pvt Bdrm , AC, W/D, Pool, Silver Shadows area, off street pkg., For Sp/Sum $125-130, F/W $160-165. 224-7217, 225-7539.

COMPARE ACADEMY ARMS
*2 bdrm
*2 bath
*4/apt. guys
*Cable TV, AC
*$90 for F/W + elec
*$50 for Spr/Sum
*468 N. 100 E.
*377-6545.

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CLOSE TO CAMPUS, shared rm $75 for spring/sum. $125 fall/ win. Micro, DW, new & nice. 377-7902.

CONDO LIVING 1blk from BYU tennis courts. $100 Spr/ Sum $160 F/W 4 spaces avail. 375-9415.

GIRLS BRICK HOME close to campus. Frple, laundry. Sp/Su $65 F/W $110 all utils pd. Single rms also Avail. 224-0817.

1 BDRM BSMT studio apt 3 blks to BYU $175 incld utils. No smoking/pets 377- 1626.

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GIRLS- lovely apts. close to campus Sp/Su $60/mo. utils. pd. BYU approved housing. Call 225-3054 or 377-6252.

GUYS OWN ROOM, micro, cable, piano, frplc Sp/Su $95, F/W $125. 377- 6404.

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RIVERGROVE DUPLEX 6 vacancies completely furn. $110/mo. 373-8157, 372- 6763.

COUPLES- 2 BDRM, W/D fac, A/C, $270 mo. + utils. Avail mid April. 266 N. 300 E. #30 374-6392 or 378-4242.

COUPLES STUDIO APT. covered pkg. storage rm partially furn. $165/mo. Call 373-7105.

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COUPLES- Upstairs apt avail Spr/Su- Low rent. Call Jill 375- 1454.

MEN CONDOS close to campus. Cable TV, DW, laundry. Spr/Su $75 F/W $120. All utils pd 224-0317.

BYU APPROVED girls Spr/ Su $80, F/W $135 DW, disp, W/D, very nice. 7th N. 8th E. Provo. 374-0401.

18-Furn. apts.

COUPLES & SINGLE girls apt. for rent, good rates & convenient location 375- 6813.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm, compl. furn., cable, avail May - Aug. $220/mo. + utils 375- 3991.

GIRLS DUPLEX- 4 spaces, nice clean, DW, A/C, W/D, prvt. or shared rm SP/SU $110 F/W $130 Patty 375-3014, Kristy 375-2285.

3 MAN 3 BDRM APTS Enjoy your own bdrm 530 E. 5th N. Sp/Sum/$50 Fall/Win '86-87 $125 + G & E. Spacious, nicely furn. CHANCELLOR APT, Call Rick 374-9157 eves.

CLOSEST TO CAMPUS Coventry Apts. 802 N. 7th E. 4/man, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Sp & Sum/$89, Fall & Win '86-87/ $100 + G & E. Call Shawn/Marshall 375-4169.

LARGE 2 BDRM 4 man apt. New carpet & paint. Sp/Sum $60/mo. + elec. or couples $175/ mo. + elec. 620 N. 100 W. 377-4388.

3 BDRM Single Girls $50/mo. Close to campus 1065 E. 450 N. Provo mangr 377-3649 apt #4.

GIRLS VACANCIES SPRING SUMMER & FALL 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, utils pd., W/D, storage. 150 E. 700 N. #5 Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place Condo, close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, covered pkg. For Sp/Sum $90-160, F/W beginning at $160. 224-7217, 225- 7733, 225-7539.

1/2 MO. RENT FREE for immed. occupancies. Victoria Place Condo. Close to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, covered pkg. $160-170. 224- 7217, 225-7733, 225-7539.

SINGLES- 4 person apt, Sp/ SU $69/mo. prvt rm $110, FALL/WIN $120/mo dep $80. **MARRIEDS-** SP/SU $215, FALL/WIN $295 dep $110. Utils incld w/sundeck, pool, laundry fac., free cable, prkg. Call 374-5533.

ALTA APTS
Now renting Spring, Summer
$86.00
FALL $115.00
1850 N. Univ. Ave.
Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL
AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER
SATELLITE TV
BYU APPRVD HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM
LAUNDRY ROOM
PIANO
373-9848

TANNER APTS
*Microwave *Pool
*Free cable TV *Laundry
*3 bedroom *2 bath
*BYU Approved
For Men: Spr/sum F/W
3/Apt. $90 + E $145 + E
6/Apt. $50/55 + E $87 + E
Couples- Spr/Sum ONLY $190 + E. 139 E 400 N #1 375-2861, 375-9274.

COUPLES with children Enjoy your summer in Provo. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse, DW, AC, pool. Call for weekly, bi-monthly, & monthly rates. Offer is for summer only! 224-7217 225-7539.

APT FOR GIRLS, 4 vacancies $65/mo - Spr/Su, $85/mo - F/W Close to campus. All utils pd. Super ward. 373-8579 or 378-5406.

HARDY APTS Men 3 bdrm AC, cable, off street pkg, Spr/ Su- $55 shared, $90 prvt, + elec. 770 E. 300 N. Call 374-0658.

TOWNHOUSE for single students. Frple, micro, DW, swimming pool, cable TV, & pd utils. Some apt still avail. Call 375- 6806 from 3-6pm wk-days and 10-1 pm on Saturdays.

SINGLE MEN- Sp/Su vac. Nice 2 bdrm apts. furn, A/C 4/ apt. $70/mo. + utils 3 blks to Y. 375-4340 aft. 3pm.

COUPLES- Sp/Su vac., nice 2 bdrm apts furn, A/C. $235/mo + utils 3 blks from Y. Call 375- 4340 aft. 3PM.

GIRLS 1 blk off campus W/D, micro, frple, free utils, Sp/Su $70 F/W $110 373- 2974, 225- 4627.

2 VACANCIES in 3/man bsmt apt. $65/Sp & Sum. Incld utils. 377-8484.

COUPLES- 1 bdrm apts. Near Y. $195/mo. + elec. Avail. April 17. Call 377- 7760.

GIRLS APT $65/mo utils. incld. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 1 blk to BYU Call M-Th 4-5:30 Sat. 9-11. 374- 5274 ask for Lisa or Elaine.

PRIVATE ROOMS 3 man apts. 3bdrm, 2bath, micro, AC, cable TV, close to campus $90 + E. Sp/Su $145 + E. F/W only 2 left 139 E. 400 N #1 375-9274, 375- 2861.

MEN- basement apt. for rent Sp/Su $65 utils incld, W/D, close to campus 690 E. 700 N. Call 377-5849.

MEN- 5 person house for rent, Sp/Su close to Y, W/D, $75 utils incld. Avail April 1, 686 N 700 E. or 680 E. 700 N. Call 377- 5849.

18-Furn. apts.

NEW LUXURY CONDO 2 bdrms, 2 baths, hot tub DW, W/D, completely furn. F/W $150/mo. Spr/Sum $85. 224- 3066.

GIRLS- TREEHOUSE APT 845 E. 560 N. Very large bdrms, free W/D $70 Sp/Su, $125 F/W incls utils. Call 373-8382.

MEN- large, nice 4 man apt. MW, cable, DW, W/D, Sp/Su, $85/mo. shared, $75/mo. prvt. utils incld 213 N. 100 E. Provo 489-4588.

MEN'S HOUSE- 1 blk from campus, all utils pd. W/D, MW. Call 373-5799.

MEN- Lower Silver Shadows Duplex, prvt rm, W/D, DW, A/ C, cable TV, $80 May - Aug. $120 Sept - April. Barry 1-278- 8117.

COUPLE LG 2 bdrm, $270/mo. We'll pay 6 weeks extra rent. 200 N. 355 E. #4. 374-5882.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn., 1 blk to campus. $180. 150 E. 700 N. #5., 377-5266 or 374-1771 Spring/Summer only!

COUPLES STUDIO APT. $186/mo. + elec. Furnished 373-2850.

SILVER SHADOWS Great private room Sp/Su many amenities 377-7902.

1 BDRM APT. in old mansion. Only $257/mo.- steal Free heat/ utils 373-5906.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Washburn Motors has Cars & Trucks at Low, Low Prices.
Come see our full line of New & Used cars and trucks.
Washburn Motors
NISSAN
195 E. 1300 S.
Orem — 225-1300

18-Furn. apts.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm, W/D fac. AC. Avail. April 25. 1/2 May rent free. 374-1544.

COUPLES- Manor House Apts. New, Clean, Quite, BYU approved. Contract starts April 25th $180/mo 275 W. 500 N. Provo 224-3533.

COUPLES- 2 bdrm apt., nice furn. Avail April 20 $230/mo. + util 373-1354.

COUPLES- 1 bdrm apt. 1 blk to Y. Micro, queen bed. New pool, disp. $230 + elec Ellen 373- 4450 or 377-2963 after 5.

19-Cabins

FOR RENT BY DAY- Beautiful Sundance Home. Very Lg., extra nice. Will accomodate lg groups. Reserve now for church activities, honeymoons, parties & family fun! 225-4567 or 224-0173.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

20-Houses for Rent

GIRLS: Nice home 1 1/2 blks to Y. 2 prt rms & 2 dbl rms. 662 N. 500 E. Sp/Sum/F/W 374-0880 after 4. Pvt backyard.

20-Houses for Rent

GUYS & GIRLS- Spr/Sum/ Fall/Win contracts avail. Nice houses close to campus $50/person. Call aft. 10PM 374-1941.

GIRLS ROOMS in cozy house. Sgls/dbls Sp/Su/Fall. Micro, 4 blks to campus. Nice. Call Roger, 377-5455 eves.

NEAR Y
1 opening in 5 girl house $60/mo. W/D, 489-8842.

22-Homes for Sale

DREAM MANSION, 37 acres, 1 hr. So. of BYU in Levan 4800 sq. ft. + 3 car garage of 1200 ft. Too many extras to list. Beautiful views, over $40,000 under appraisal at $165,000. Marvin Cartwright, R & W Realty. 801- 756-3591 or home 801-756-3482.

BUCKS COUNTY ESTATE- 5 bdrm artist studio, 5 acres, rail fenced for horses, water shares, well, orchard, out bldgs. most beautiful loc. in Utah. Fort Canyon, Alpine $298,000. 1- 263-3541

Grand Opening
Your just in time for our Pre-Construction Sale! With a principal and interest rate of under $300/month, your $39,500 Hearthwood condominium is an investment you can afford! Come see the model featuring the following exciting amenities:
- Jacuzzi
- Tile Entry
- Patio or Deck
- Covered Carports
- GE Dishwasher and range
- Plus much, much more!

Hearthwood CONDOMINIUMS
Call Kirk Williamson 375-8466

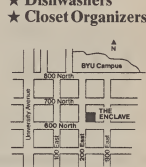
Salt Lake living at its finest
Spring Meadows

An exclusive roommate matching service and the option of participating in one of 18 family home evening groups.
* 2 great single wards * 2 club houses * 2 swimming pools * tennis court * 3 BBQ areas * tanning booth
$275 single bedroom
$360 two bedroom (utilities included)
$349 two bedroom (plus utilities)
As low as $150 when you share a room
4120 South 5th East Salt Lake
262-7551

We just moved Carriage Cove closer to campus


...lot of people have been telling us ...ow much they'd like to live at ...arriage Cove, "If only you were ...oser to campus."
So, now you can take advantage of our private bedrooms, satellite television, two jacuzzis, large pool, sand-filled volleyball court, free aerobics and all the rest without worrying about a major journey just to get to class.
...ell, with our new free shuttle bus, ...e are.
606 W. 1720 N., Provo
CARRIAGE COVE
Phone 374-2700

Will Be OPEN For SPRING & SUMMER
There are two reasons to rent or own at The Enclave

The Obvious.
The Enclave is the nicest, closest housing to campus. Four-bedroom (finally, your own bedroom), only one-and-a-half blocks from BYU.
And the not-so-obvious.
Like its name, The Enclave is an inviting community all its own, situated on a private corner. Unique in concept and architecture, multi-level flats and town houses cluster around a common area complete with pool, spa, and clubhouse (with underground parking and storage an integral yet private part of the project). Accentuating privacy, each unit has a formal entry, four individual sleeping/study areas, two baths, kitchen/dining, and a large comfortable living room.
There's never before been anything like The Enclave. So act now.
Spring/Summer Rent: $135
Fall/Winter Rent: $185
Features:
★ 4-Bedroom
★ Swimming Pool
★ Spa
★ Entertainment Center
★ Large Courtyard
★ Microwaves
★ Dishwashers
★ Closet Organizers


THE ENCLAVE
Intermark Development Corporation
Rick Gibby, Broker
374-0401 Days, 224-8203 Eves.

Enjoy Spring and Summer At The Elms.
— Pool
— 2 blocks from campus
— Cable TV
— Dishwashers
— Air conditioning
— Laundromat
— Lounge
— Study hall
— Great wards
— Big Screen TV
— Free Movies

Make this summer your best. The Elms offers a great time for all. Our facilities and location makes us BYU's finest student housing. Students living at the Elms during summer get first priority for the fall. Summer — $90.00 all utilities paid by landlord.
745 North 100 East, Provo. Phone 375-2549

22-Homes for Sale

COME & SEE one of Provo's most successful building projects: Dearhaven Estates. These beautiful townhouses are adjacent to Bicentenial Park (1400 S. 1400 E.) Just 3 miles from BYU. These large (approx. 1400 sq. ft.) 3 bdrm units feature a $4,000 oak kitchen (microwave oven, DW, self cleaning range, etc.), drapes, intercom, balcony, woodburning stove, 2 1/2 baths, bay window, double carport, crown chair moldings, high efficiency heat & AC, quality floor coverings, etc. Financing avail. with 5% down & 8 3/4 A.R.M. (Best in years) making payment comparable to rent. So why rent when you can buy? Pricing from $54,900 (30% under appraisal) Buy in March & receive a one week Hawaii trip for two. Call 373-0312.

29-Business Oppty.

AMBITOIUS INDIVIDUALS seeking to earn an excellent income. Set own hours. Doug at 224-3927. Rick 226-2191.

33-Computer & Video

MACINTOSH UPGRADES
128K-512K $135
512K-1 Meg $250
128K-1 Meg $350
Fan installation $25
We will beat any price
CACHE SYSTEMS
226-8555 or 226-7978.

DISKETTE SALE $1.00 3M DSDD 5 1/4" Floppies guar. 2 blks from Y. 375-1712 eves.

MACINTOSH
COMPUTER UPGRADE
128K to 512K - $120.00
512K to 1meg - $200.00
128K to 1meg - $275.00
512K to 2meg - $450.00
128K to 2meg - $550.00
'All work guaranteed-RAMDISK & other software provided- 24hr turnaround on 512K & 1meg upgrades- Call Ted at 373-2267.

MACINTOSH MEMORY
512 K Now $135
2 meg $700
1 yr. guarn. Flow-Soldering
1-544-2009.

SWITCHBOXES A-B Serial & Parallel $45. CABLES Ser & Par printer & modem for IBM & comp., Apple MAC & IIc, $16-18. Shielded, molded w/thumbscrews or custom. Rick 377-5591.

DISK FOR SALE- used disks as is, Macintosh $1.50, 5 1/4 50¢ Chuck 374-9435.

DIAMOND, Must Sell. .37ct SI1 H color. Only $400. Call 374-0214.

35-Diamonds for Sale

WEDDING SET .28 ct Round Brilliant Diamond, side Marquise Saphires, 14 KT Gold. $900 or offer. 785-5549.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

WEDDING SET .32 ct Round Brilliant VH-2 Nearcolorless (H) Diamond. 14 K yellow. 8-.02 diamonds mounted. $830 Rick 373-5804.

38-Misc. for Sale

SOFT CONTACT Lens replacements, high quality. Daily & extended wear. As low as $19/lens. Call Eye Deal 373-5214

WEDDING DRESS & VEIL- orig. $400 sell for $200, size 7. 377-6987 7 & Th aft. noon.

39-Misc. for Rent

BRAND NEW storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings, 375-0461.

STORAGE RENTALS: student discount. Call 373-1172 Center St. Storage, 1201 W. Center, Provo.

LARGE STORAGE UNITS
10' X 18' $26.50/mo.
374-2536 for info.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Save, Wakefields, 373-1263.

GUITARS, used, returned rentals. Like new, grtd. Big savings, Wakefields, 373- 1263.

PIANOS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for low terms, Wakefields. 373- 1263

HERGER MUSIC INC
Utah Valley's newest TEAC DEALER. PORTA-ONE, 4 track recorder. Great for song writing & making demo tapes. HERGER MUSIC. 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

43-Electrical Appl.

NEW & USED FURNITURE; Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Dawn's Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

FOR SALE refrigerators hot point 12 cubic ft. Green & gold all working 374- 9690.

44-TV & Stereo

NEED A GOOD ACTIVITY?
Big screen T.V. Rentals
Free delivery & videos
Picture perfect 377-6623.

46-Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINES round and octagon 5 models $299- up Jerry's Sports 577 N. State Orem 226-6411.

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

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'75 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO-Good cond. great for school $350 225-5810 Chris.

52-Mobile Homes

SOUTH PROVO 14 x 60 Exc. cond. 2 lg bdrms Many extras. Perfect for students Please call, 373-5647 $8,900.

12 X 60, 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, cooler, fenced yard, made 4 kids. Owner finance avail. $6500. 225-6151.

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3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yd. washer hkups, DW, $7,500 or B.O. 377-2752.

58-Used Cars

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD '79 chevett, new paint '78 fiesta nice '76 Subaru stationwagon. 377-6695.

'81 MAZDA RX-7 6100 A/C., Sunroof, fog lgts, tapedeck. 377-0069

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'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 dr., AC, Auto Trans., Very Dependable. $895. 377- 8807.

GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 ½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Anthropology Colloquium — Dr. Barre Toelken will speak on "Ife and Death in Navajo Coyote Narratives," today from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. in 6225 HBLL.

Cholesterol Lecture — Dr. Rupper will lecture on "Cholesterol and Cardiovascular Diseases," Thursday at 11 a.m. in 267 RB.

Prelaw Lecture — Attorney John Butler will speak on "What to expect in the First Two Years of Law Practice," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 JRCB.

Law Applicants — Officials from Southwestern University School of Law will be on campus to talk to applicants Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Refreshments.

Today's Workshops — "Choosing An Occupation," 11 a.m.; "Factors Affecting Career Choice," 1 p.m. and "Career Decision Making," 2 p.m. Counseling and Development Center 149 SWKT.

Blood Drive — Today and Thursday the Mezzanine 3rd floor ELWC. Please eat a good meal before donating.

Chilean Fireside — will be after General Conference on Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Volunteers are needed for transportation. Call Denise at Ext. 2695 or Mario at 226-2580.

Sam Hall Society — Thanks to Brett and Ghazil for an exciting party with PDG. Thanks to Power Station and the Violent Fems for representing us at Club Aid. Anybody with Apple Vinegar contact Chris.

Environment Lectures — Today in 256 ELWC. "Air Pollution and Acid Rain" at 2 p.m., "Domestic and International Policies" at 3 p.m., "Government and the Policy Making Process" at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Violin Lecture — Today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC, Norman C. Pickering will speak on "Laboratory Measurements as Tools for Defying and Controlling Stringed Instrument Tone Quality and Transient Response."

IRS makes refunds easier

For those who have yet to file their personal income tax returns, the Salt Lake City extension of the IRS offers help in the form of telephone assistors, recorded tax information and an automated refund information service, according to Carol M. Fay, director of the Utah IRS.

One service called "Tele-tax" is available to taxpayers with touch-tone telephones 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year — with 150 tapes of information.

"Using Tele-tax, taxpayers can find out about filing requirements, allowable itemized deductions, and tax credits," Fay said. "The system can be reached by calling a Salt Lake City number - 359-9215."

According to Fay, the phone number, information on how to use Tele-tax and a list of topics available may be found on the back of the 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ tax booklets mailed to taxpayers in December.

The same Tele-tax number can be used to obtain recorded refund information from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Please wait 10 weeks after filing before calling for refund information. Most refunds will be issued before 10 weeks, and it takes several weeks to enter information on the computers to answer refund status questions," said Fay.

For answers to specific questions, taxpayers may call 1-800-424-1040 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Taxpayers using this toll-free number will be able to talk to a taxpayer service representative or specialist.

According to Fay, the number may also be used to get tax refund information, if it has been more than 10 weeks since the taxpayer filed.

"Monday and Tuesday are very busy d taxpayers may be put on hold or receiv signal, so I recommend calling later in th Once a caller gets into the system they sh on line. Calls are answered in the order re

Fay encouraged taxpayers to use the vices to more accurately and completely their tax returns.

Student employees must take classes

Students staying on campus to work during spring and summer should plan on enrolling in a few classes to secure their jobs.

Darlene Kelly, manager of BYU's student employment, said most departments require student employees who will be full-time students in the fall to take at least half of a credit during the spring and summer terms.

Employees who will not be full-time students in the fall, are eligible to work during spring and summer only if they take at least 4.5 credits each term.

On May 1, 2, 5 and 6, student employees need to come to the employment office with their spring activity sticker to declare their plans for the next three semesters and to obtain work approval.

Students working for the bookstore, library, physical plant, food services, the MTC, general services at the MTC, student programs and chemistry do not need to come to the employment office. They can declare their status when they pick up their April 18 checks.

Each spring it is necessary for student employment to assess students' current status and fall enrollment intent for Social Security purposes, Kelly said.

1908 book gives Greeks the scoop

ATHENS, Greece, (AP) — A 1908 guide advised Greeks arriving in the New World to bathe regularly, speak softly and become dentists so they could prosper by fixing the bad teeth Americans develop by eating too much candy.

"The Immigrant's Guide in America," a pocket-sized, illustrated 403-page book of practical advice in Greek, was published in New York. Alexandros Kitroeff, a Greek historian, said it is the earliest known guide for Greeks arriving in the United States.

Seraphim G. Canoutas, the lawyer who wrote it, included information ranging from immigration formalities at Ellis Island to a list of more than 5,000 Greek-owned businesses in the United States and Canada.

"It aimed at helping Greek immigrants become assimilated in what must have been very alien surroundings, and it apparently sold very well," Kitroeff, who found Canoutas' book in the library of the Greek parliament, said in an interview.

The guide covers pitfalls and possibilities for the more than 300,000 Greeks who immigrated to the United States betwwen 1890 and 1914.

Views of teenager

In the chapter "American Life, Ethics, Customs and Paradoxes," Canoutas sets out to view life in New York through the eyes of a teen-age immigrant from a Greek village.

He wrote:

"Americans eat in silence and at great speed, so as to save as much time as possible. As soon as a customer sits down, a waiter brings him a glass of water with a lump of ice in it, winter or summer. It is impossible to conceive the amount of ice Americans consume throughout the year.

"In no other country in the world are as many sweets consumed as in America. This excessive indulgence, especially among women, results in the ruin of their teeth. Dentists, therefore, have become plentiful and make more money than candy store owners."

Warns immigrants

The book warns immigrants to stay away from mines and factories, while recommending jobs on railroads or in retailing. Life in New York City is expensive, Canoutas says, costing "at least a dollar a day."

He advises new arrivals to attend night school, wear clean underclothes and not dally in cafes or brothels.

The author twits some Greek immigrants for reluctance to take baths, "which the Americans are very fond of," and says Americans — "the hardest-working race in the world" — might frown on some Greek habits.

"Our lively, rapid speech, our shouting seems bizarre and unpleasant to foreign ears, while our habit of standing and chatting in groups on the sidewalk is not only annoying but illegal," he wrote.

When the book was published, an estimated 20,000 Greeks lived in the greater New York area; 15,000 in Chicago; 7,000 in Lowell, Mass.; 3,500 in Pittsburgh, and 1,500 in Boston.

The Astoria section of New York City, with a Greek-American population of 250,000, now is considered the largest overseas Greek community.

Women learn to cope

Utah County women are invited to the organizational meeting for a local chapter of Business and Professional Women (BPW) on April 2 at 7 p.m. at Sills ivory Tower Restaurant.

BPW will offer a much needed outlet for professional and business women throughout the county according to Rhonda Coursey, president pro-tem of the chapter.

"Women will be taught life-coping skills and — for most — BPW membership creates a warm knowledgeable social atmosphere. Women from all walks of life can contribute to each other's well being, and that creates a win-win situation," she said.

Coursey indicated that BPW is an international organization based in Washington D.C. and is known for its work in promoting women's issues.

"The organization has worked to upgrade child support laws, pay equity, child abuse laws, the educational systems and other legislative issues," she said.

In addition, the BPW supports qualified female candidates for public office and sponsors scholorships and grants for promising young professionals according to Coursey.

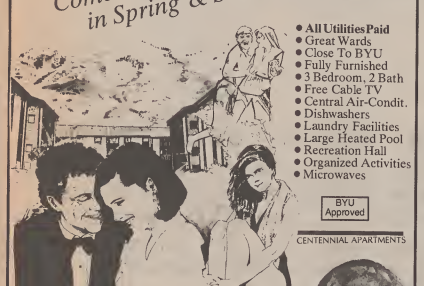
Anyone interested in joining BPW or who needs more information should plan to attend the April 2 meeting or call Rhonda Coursey at 374-0745.


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